

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 32

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

Grammar School Graduation Held

The Antrim Grammar School held its graduation exercises in the town hall Saturday afternoon, June 18, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Merdough, with the following program: Processional: Invocation, Rev. Ralph E. Tibbals; Song, "America Forever"; Eighth Grade; Articles of Confederation, Viola Belleville; Need for a Constitution, Helen Cutter; Constitutional Convention, Paul Dunlap; Compromise of the Constitution, Wesley McClure; Signing of the Constitution, Donald MacLane; Poem, "Independence Bell"; Eleanor Dodge; Ratifying the Constitution, Marie Kane; The Bill of Rights, Arthur Merrill; Poem, "Concord Hymn"; Francis Rokes; Song, "Ship of State", Eighth Grade; Poem, "America for Me", Dorothy Coleman; Preamble Alvin Brown; Legislative Branch, Natalie Thornton; Judicial Branch, Guy Clark; Executive Branch, Edward Robinson; Unwritten Laws, Gordon Sudsby; Amendments of the Constitution, Marian Brooks; The Sesquicentennial of the Constitution, Arthur Bryer; What the Constitution Means to Us, Corinne Brooks; Class Prophecy, Constance Fuglestad; Class Will, Carol Cuddihy; Song, "Commencement Song", Eighth Grade; Presentation of History Prizes; Presentation of Diplomas; Recessional.

The Class Motto was, "Work to Win"; the Class Flower, White Rose; the Class Colors, Green and White.

ANTRIM'S GRANGE HOLDS "HOBO'S CONVENTION"

Antrim Grange No. 98 held their regular meeting June 19th with Lester Hill, Master, and all other officers present except the Secretary and Executive Committee present.

It being a "Hobo's Convention", the "grape-vine" telephone was well used, as a motley band of hoboes gathered. Some had not shaved since the early days, others were lame and with black eyes, and still others with their worldly goods in a bundle and tin to cook in over their fire. One came from the extreme North Country and wore a fur coat. Mrs. Hattie Huntington and Herman Hill received first prize, as they were the most poorly attired, and Mrs. Edna Humphrey received booby prize being the best looking. The hoboes all did well and entered into the fun of the occasion.

The following program was presented: Selection, by hobo band with Herbert Curtis wailing the basson.

Song by the hoboes.
Roll Call; "Why I Want to be a Hobo".

Farce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Pitcher Mountain Grange of Stoddard Solo, Herman Hill.

Selection by the band.
Essay by Marie Wells of Wolf Hill Grange of Deering.

Violin solo by Herbert Curtis.
Band Selection.

Tap Dance by Miss Ellen Huntington
Song by Herman Hill.

After the meeting the defeated Brothers furnished a real lunch to all, a real hand-out -- "make your own sandwiches and help yourself" affair of sandwiches, cake, cookies and punch.

It is expected the next meeting is Extension Service Night, an open meeting. Young and old are invited to attend.

Minnie M. McIlvin, Grange Reporter

Class of 1938, A. H. S., Graduates

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1938 of Antrim High School were held at the town hall on Friday afternoon, with a large attendance of relatives, friends and townspeople being present.

The hall was beautifully and artistically decorated with crepe paper in the class colors, green and gold, with a background of evergreen trees on the stage, and the motto: "Deeds, not Words", in gold letter over the stage.

The following program was presented: Processional, School orchestra; Prayer, Rev. Ralph E. Tibbals; Salutory with Class Prophecy, Mildred C. Newhall; Essay, "Railroad Development in the United States", Harvey K. Black; Essay, Prevention of Crime" Doris A. Dunlap; Music, "Rustic Echoes", Orchestra; Essay, "Development and Application of the Diesel Engine", James A. Perkins; Essay, "Growth of Our Public Library System", Norine E. Warren; Essay, "The F. B. I.; Our Insurance Against Crime", Robert C. Swett; Songs, "Elfin Dance", "The Kerry Dance", Girls Chorus; Essay, "Chemistry in Agriculture", Wesley K. Hills; Valedictory with Class History and Will, Evelyn May Hugron; Presentation of Diplomas, Archie M. Swett Chairman of School Board; Benediction Rev. William McN. Kittredge; Recessional, Orchestra.

In the evening the reception and dance was held with music by Wes Herrick's orchestra.

The class marshal was Condon Carmichael, and the ushers were: Isabel Butterfield, Marion Cutter, Gertrude Hugron, Catherine McClure, Candace Phillips, Charlotte Phillips, Jane Rutherford, Natalie Thornton, Paul Dunlap, Ralph George, Warren Grimes, Roland Hutchinson, Neal Mallett, Robert Nylander, Harry Rogers, and Jerome Rutherford.

HARMONY LODGE A. F. & A. M. OBSERVES ST. JOHN'S DAY

Members of Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Woods Chapter of Henniker, and Portia Chapter, O. E. S., attended services on Sunday morning, at Smith Memorial church, in observance of St. John's Day. As the pastor, Rev. F. A. M. Coad, was unable to be present because of illness, the service was conducted by Dean Henry H. Meyer, of the Boston University School of Religious and Social Work and the Deering Community Center.

"The Masonic and other fraternal organizations," said Dean Meyer, "have supported our democracy in all its crises and perils, and have been the bulwark of education and religion. Even in the Fascist countries, where Masouic lodges have been suppressed, their members are still faithful to the vows taken at their altar. The pessimistic view is folly, and a wrong sense of values makes havoc of our lives. Our loyalty should be to the highest values." There was special music by the choir, and the soloist was Frank Crossley, of Bradford, who sang "The Holy City" and "My Task" in an effective manner. The decorations were large bouquets of irises, peonies and other seasonal flowers. A communication was read from the pastor, Rev. F. A. M. Coad, bringing his greetings, and expressing his regret at his inability to be present.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By Thomas A. Marsden, Jr., University of New Hampshire

Lilies represent only a comparatively small part of the plant materials available to be used in and around water gardens, but I am sure they battle for first place or hold a very close second to the water garden aristocrat, the lotus.

The hardy varieties, which appeal to most because they may be kept over from year to year in the northern states if their roots are protected against freezing, and the tropical or tender lilies, are best when treated as annuals. An ideal lily planting contains some of both types.

Outstanding among the hardy varieties are: Attraction, a garnet-flecked with white, the largest hardy lily. Comanche, with its brilliant apricot shade petals changing to coppery bronze and later to a brilliant red as the flower ages. Gladstone, probably the best of the white, ranges from six to eight inches in diameter. Gloriosa, a double lily, brilliant red in color; morning glory, with flowers a delicate shell pink color, fragrant and

large; pink opal, flowers cup-shaped with short petals, deep pink in color, are all fine additions to the water garden.

Among the tropical varieties we have both day-blooming and night-blooming varieties. Outstanding among the day-blooming varieties would be listed: Pennsylvania, which is blue; Gracilis, a pure white; General Pershing, which is pink; Mrs. C. W. Ward, also pink; Zanzibariensis, the best dark blue; Rubra Rosea, a rosy carmine; Juno, the best white; and Panama Pacific a rich rosy red. The night blooming varieties include Devonshire, a bright rosy red; Sturtevant, a bright red; Frank Trelease, a glowing dark crimson; George Huster, a brilliant crimson. With these plant materials to make your selection from, why not give water gardening a try? A half hoghead or large barrel sunk in the ground will be a fine addition to your garden. Water gardening is one of the most fascinating phases of home gardening.

BARRELS OF FUN IN STORE FOR ALL SOFT BALL FANS

When a clown gets aboard a donkey at a circus and goes through a series of riotous motions to imitate an amateur rider, the crowd invariably rolls with laughter. That is how funny it will be July 5th at 7 p. m. at the Antrim Athletic Field when the Rod and Gun Club Soft Ball Team plays the business men, when 16 amateur riders (they won't be clowning either) climb aboard a band of skittish stubborn Texas burros and play donkey ball.

Now by simple arithmetic it can be figured that the ball game with the 16 amateur riders will be 16 times as funny as the one lone clown. People who have seen the game agree.

The donkeys have been doing it for years, they play with the skill of Ty Cobb, act like Joe E. Brown and do everything but argue with the umpires. Their managers say they would do that too but they are too busy arguing with their riders.

The following pupils were not tardy or absent during the year.

Grammar School
Grade III— Charles E. Zabriskie
" IV— George Edwards
" V— Marian MacLane
" VI— Ingar Fuglestad, Edith Moul, Muriel Pelletier, Edward Rokes.

High School
Condon Carmichael, Margaret Carmichael, Leona George, Elizabeth Hollis, Robert Swett, Ralph Zabriskie, Helen Dziengowski.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR FOR ANTRIM FOR JUNE

Thursday, 23rd
Mid-week prayer meetings, Baptist and Presbyterian at 7.30

Friday, 24th
School Board meets last Friday, Town Clerk's office at 7.30

Saturday, 25th
L.O.O.F. meeting at 8

Sunday, 26th
Presbyterian church — Church school 10; Morning worship 11; Union service 7

Baptist church — Church school 9.45; Morning worship 11

Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church school 10.30

Monday, 27th
Presbyterian Unity Guild at member's home at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, 28th
Boy Scouts at 7
Selectmen 7 to 8

Wednesday, 29th
Congregational Ladies Aid Society. Last Wed. at member's home 2.30

Bank Day 9.30 a. m. to 12.30 m.

Thursday, 30th
Weekly prayer meeting; Baptist vestry 7.30, Presbyterian vestry 7.30

Beacon, Lighthouse
Originally, a beacon, or "beckon," meant a signal, especially a fire lit on a high hill for the purpose of sending a message of alarm over long distance. A lighthouse is sometimes called a beacon, but, technically speaking, the word means a small unattended light on a floating buoy, or an unlighted, conspicuous structure used to guide or warn sailors.

At the Main Street Soda Shop

- 50c Imported Olive Oil, 8 ounce size..... 35c
- 50c Best Bay Rum, pint size 35c
- \$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine, pint size 67c
- \$1.50 Saccharine Tablets, 1/4 grain, 1000 in bottle \$1.29
- \$1.00 Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder 69c
- \$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder 69c
- \$1.00 Hair Clipper 79c
- 60c Denture Powder, holds false teeth tight..... 39c
- 69c Kleanz for Cleaning False Teeth..... 39c
- 50c Pompeian Dandruff Cure 29c
- 50c Cleansing Tissues, 500 in box 29c
- 35c Sedlitz Powders, 12 in a box..... 21c
- 60c Alka Seltzer 49c
- 60c Syrup of Figs and Senna 43c

At the Main Street Soda Shop

WALT. E. BUTCHER, Prop. ANTRIM, N. H.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR PAINTING

And now is the time to buy your paint. We have the right price. Come in and let us know your paint problems. We will sell you the right paint for your particular job and we know our prices are the lowest for high quality paint. We carry everything in the painting line "Lowe-Bros. of course."

At the MAIN STREET SODA SHOP, Antrim, N. H.
WALT. E. BUTCHER, Prop.

REPORTERETTES

If we are told from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we shall soon want bread.

Old timers remember when only the rich ate grapefruit: Now it's what the relief clients get. Times do change!

The farmer gets money for not planting cotton and the automobile driver gets a ticket for not stopping on the red light.

When one goes back to the old home town, the miracle is what good-looking young men all the homely boys have become.

Everybody ought to be thankful that he lives in a country where he can growl about taxes and say what he thinks about the administration.

The trouble with pump priming is that too many people want to stand in front of the spout with a bucket and nobody wants to ride the handle.

The height of New Deal consistency is to lend the utilities money so they can stay in business and then lend the cities and towns money to put the utilities out of business.

They laughed at Coolidge for pitching hay in a double-breasted serge. They didn't know the time would come when the farmer would need an auditor and a natty business suit.

A Texas ranchman reports having produced a cross between a sheep and a goat. Politicians are said to be exploring the possibility of using it as a nucleus for an ideal electorate.

A Harvard expert says that the CCC has upset the balance of nature. But that doesn't hold a candle to what some other New Deal agencies have done to the balance of the budget.

The socialist orator who stands on a soapbox and shouts "down with the capitalists" doesn't know what he is talking about. If there were no capitalists to pay taxes and furnish free bread and gaso line he would have to go to work himself.

According to an exchange, a little girl who had been taught to pray for just what she wants from anyone, closed her evening prayer recently by saying: "And now, O God, take care of yourself, for if anything should happen to you we would have only Roosevelt to help us and he isn't doing as well as pa expected he would."

FEDERAL OLD AGE INSURANCE INCREASES VALUE

Increasing value of Federal old-age insurance payments was disclosed last night by E. A. Marcoux, manager of the Manchester field office of the Social Security Board, in a statement that the average May payment in New Hampshire had risen to \$37.62.

The Board certified a total of 89 lump-sum and death payments in May to New Hampshire claimants, amounting to \$3,348.37, it was announced, bringing total payments to June 1 to \$23,973.88.

The average New England payment in May was \$49.05, it was stated, in contrast with a year ago when these payments had only a nominal value of a few dollars. A year from now, they will be proportionately larger as a longer period of wages for work covered by the Federal program will lie behind the average claim.

Mr. Marcoux pointed out that a lump sum, amounting to 3 1/2 percent of wages for work after 1936 and prior to attainment of age 65, is payable to the employee now reaching 65. A similar amount is payable to the close relatives of the employee who dies before 65.

The worker reaching 63 does not have to retire from his job in order to collect a lump-sum payment, Mr. Marcoux added.

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JUST ANOTHER SCRAP O' PAPER!



News Review of Current Events

CONGRESS ADJOURNS
Huge Relief and Priming Bill and Wage-Hour Measure
Enacted During Closing Days of Session



Here Japanese soldiers with fixed bayonets are seen rushing a Chinese position in a part of Suchow which the Japanese artillery had reduced to flaming ruins. There, as elsewhere, the defenders practically destroyed the city before retreating.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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Congress Session Ends

THE Seventy-Fifth congress brought its labors to a close and adjourned, thanked by President Roosevelt for the constructive legislation it had enacted. In its one special and two regular sessions this congress set a peace time record by appropriating more than 20 billion dollars.

Almost at the last moment the 3 1/2 billion dollar relief and pump priming bill was enacted into law. The house accepted a senate amendment boosting the appropriation for administrative expenses of the Rural Electrification Administration from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

Agreement was reached on the two million dollar second deficiency bill when the senate concurred in the action of the house in knocking out \$325,000 to purchase additional land for the Lake Tahoe National park and \$1,300,000 for forestry.

Both senate and house repassed over the President's veto the bill continuing the 3 1/2 per cent interest on Federal Land bank loans on farm mortgages.

Scores of bills of varying degrees of importance were lost in the confusion of the last hours of the session. Among them was the bill authorizing federal law enforcement officers to tap wires to get evidence of violations of law.

The relief and pump priming law as enacted includes one billion 425 million dollars for the Works Progress Administration for a period of eight months, beginning July 1; 175 million dollars for the Farm Security Administration; 75 million dollars for the National Youth Administration, and 955 million dollars for the Public Works Administration. It authorizes the PWA to lend up to 400 million dollars from the sale of securities pledged for previous PWA loans. It increases the lending limit of the United States Housing Authority for low cost housing from 500 million to 800 million dollars. It appropriates 212 million dollars for additional "price adjustment" subsidies to farmers.

Senators to Aid Van Nuys

FREDERICK VAN NUYS, senior senator from Indiana, is going to run for re-election as an independent because he was read out of the Democratic party for opposing the Supreme court and government re-organization bills. Now 11 Democratic senators have come forward to support him and will speak in his campaign.



Senator Van Nuys

They are: Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina; Royal S. Copeland, New York; Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Edward R. Burke, Nebraska; Tom Connally, Texas; Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island; Millard E. Tydings, Maryland, and Guy M. Gillette, Iowa.

Joining with them are two Republican senators, William E. Borah of Idaho and Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan.

Wage Bill Now Law

WAGE-HOUR legislation, key-stone of the President's social reform program, was put through congress in modified form just before adjournment. The conference committee compromise was accepted by the house 290 to 89. About half the Republican members gave in and voted for the measure, but 48 of them and 41 Democrats were recorded against it. This act, approved by organized

labor and generally opposed by big business, is designed to establish a 40 cent minimum hourly wage and a 40 hour maximum work week in interstate industries in seven years. It will achieve the goal by easy stages, beginning with a 25 cent wage and a 44 hour week in affected industries the first year and graduating to 30 cents and 40 hours in three years.

Thereafter quasi-public industrial boards dominated by a federal administrator, will fix the 40-40 scale conditions, and, in conformance with the major concession to the South, will exempt industries which can prove the scales will work an economic hardship.

Child labor under fourteen years of age is outlawed, except in seasonal and other specified industries.

Specific exemption is provided for farm workers, processors in the area of production, executives, administrative and professional help, local retailing employees, seamen, air transport workers, seasonal industries, employees of weekly or semi-weekly papers whose circulation is less than 3,000, those whose hours are regulated by the motor carrier act, those under wage agreements, handlers of perishable goods and those represented by a collective bargaining agency.

Lewis Twice Rebuffed

TWICE in the last days of the session John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, virtually ordered congress to pass the amendment to the Walsh-Healy government contracts bill so corporations that refused to obey NLRB orders could be blacklisted. Both times Lewis was re-buffed when Speaker Bankhead refused to permit suspension of the rules to bring the bill up in the house. The rules committee of the house was overwhelmingly against this action.

Lewis and some of his C. I. O. lieutenants had boldly marched into the speaker's office to make their demand, and Lewis had summoned congressmen before him in the room, this arrogance arousing extreme resentment. When he had been turned down a second time Lewis was enraged and threatened reprisal at the polls. Calling reporters from the press gallery, he said to them:

"The action of the rules committee is cowardly and pusillanimous. In a short time congress will adjourn, and many of the members will return to their districts seeking support as friends of labor. We want to know how good a friend they are before we give them our support."

Great Floods in China

POURING through broken dikes, the waters of the Yellow river inundated many hundreds of square miles in central China. In the first two or three days of the great flood it was estimated 150,000 Chinese were drowned and several times as many rendered homeless. Millions of others were threatened by the swirling waters. The fate of thousands of Japanese soldiers in the area was not known but it was thought many of them must have perished.

Far from the war and flood fronts, the Shanghai municipal council officially declared cholera to be epidemic in Shanghai. In the city's hospitals there were 123 cases, 73 of them originating in foreign-administered areas.

In the Yangtze river valley Japanese continued their drive by land and by gunboat against Hankow.

Finland Pays

LEERO-JARNEFELT, minister from Finland, appeared in the state department on June 15 and proudly announced that Finland was paying its debt installment due that day and had deposited \$161,935 with the federal reserve bank in New York.

John Pelenyi, Hungarian minister, announced his government had paid 1 per cent on account against its post-war debt.

The defaulting nations were, as usual: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

John Roosevelt Weds

IN A little old stone church at Nahant, Mass., John Roosevelt, youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Anne Lindsay Clark were made man and wife. After the ceremony there was a reception in the old Nahant club, and the young couple then started on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. There they were to stay at the estate of Vincent Astor.

Railway Aid Postponed

WHEN the leaders of the senate and house made up their minds to adjourn congress not later than June 15, they went to the White House and told the President the proposed legislation to expedite the reorganization of railroads would have to be postponed to the next session. They agreed, however, to put through two other railway measures. One permits RFC loans to railroads without interstate commerce commission certification. The other establishes a special unemployment insurance system for rail workers.

Healing Party Rifts

THOUGH it was believed Tommy Corcoran and his "eliminating committee" would continue the efforts to "purge" the Democratic party of opponents of administration policies, the President himself undertook to repair some of the breaks in the party ranks. For instance, he invited Senator Gillette, victor in the Iowa primary, to the White House where they took off their coats, ate luncheon together and, according to reports, planned common action against the Republican enemy in November.



Gov. Lehman

Also, it was disclosed, Mr. Roosevelt had sent word to the New York Democrats that the renomination of Governor Lehman would be acceptable to him. He has not liked Lehman since the governor came out against the court packing bill. There had been a plan to run Lehman for senator and Wagner for governor, but this switch presumably is now out.

Our Slump Worst

ACCORDING to the monthly bulletin of the federal reserve board, the present business depression is more severe in the United States than in any other industrial country in the world.

The manufacture of war materials in other countries was pointed out, however, as one of the principal supports to business activity, many other industries showing almost as poor results as in the United States.

Japan's Demands Rejected

AMERICAN warships will remain in the Yangtze river and will go to any place where Americans are in danger. This despite the demands of Japan.

Naval officials of Japan asked that all foreign warships leave the Yangtze river area between Wuhu and Kiukiang because the invaders were about to start an offensive to ward Hankow, provisional Chinese capital. But Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, rejected the demand sharply. Furthermore, he at once planned an inspection trip up the Yangtze and through the war zone, and he did not ask Japan's permission.

These three "principles" of American naval operations in Asiatic waters were set forth by Admiral Yarnell in his note to the Japanese: The United States navy will retain complete freedom of movement on the Yangtze, and will proceed to any place where Americans are in danger.

The American command will not change the color of its warships, which are painted white, to conform to any color scheme suggested by the Japanese.

The United States does not regard the warning of Japanese naval officials relative to the Yangtze as relieving the Japanese "in the slightest degree" of responsibility for damage or injury to United States warships.

Eight Army Flyers Die

EIGHT army aviators from Champaign field in Illinois were caught in a storm, lost one wing of their big bomber and crashed in a farm field near Delavan, Ill. All of them were killed and the tanks burst into flame. Three of the victims were commissioned officers.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WASHINGTON.—The most important news story in Washington and throughout the country now is the use of relief funds for political purposes. It is not only the most important news at this time, but has been the most important and will continue to be the most important for weeks to come. This is so because the amount of money involved is vast and the number of votes possible to be influenced by that money is so great. The stakes are high and the unscrupulous are going to play for them to the limit of their capacity. I think that perhaps the corruption of the Harding administration with its shameful oil scandal was more sensational, but surely no one condones the present situation any more than the scandals of the earlier malfeasance of office holders.

Relief—Politics

In the Harding oil affair, there was perhaps 5 per cent as much money involved. Few, if any, votes of private citizens were at stake; certainly, no votes of persons who through no fault of their own found themselves destitute.

It was the late Thomas Walsh, Montana Democratic senator, who conducted the earnest fight to purge the country of the crooks at that time. And now that the senate again has taken notice of the conditions, one cannot help but wonder whether there will be the same high-type of statesmanship displayed, the same courage shown by some Republican or Democratic senator. For the sake of the country, I hope that no stone will be left unturned by the senate investigation which, though ordered belatedly and after an irritable reaction from the country, nevertheless was ordered by the senate.

The senate deserves no credit for having moved to expose the condition which Senator Wheeler of Montana described as "playing politics with human misery." It had three chances to show its courage and its statesmanship before it would take hold of what many recognized as a political firebrand. It ran from those opportunities in the most cowardly fashion, under the lash of New Deal leaders in the senate. On three occasions, I repeat, the senate had a chance to assert control over the \$5,600,000,000 borrowing-spending-lending bill and prevent, to some extent, the further use of taxpayers' money for electioneering purposes. And, I repeat, each time the vote was against inclusion of preventive clauses in that appropriation measure. So, none can say the credit should go to the senate even though now it promises to uncover facts which anyone, with an eye half open, knows exist.

There can be no credit to the administration because President Roosevelt spoke not a word in behalf of use of funds for relief and for the removal of politics. Indeed, he praised his relief administrator, Harry Hopkins, for publicly backing Representative Wearin, the New Deal candidate for the senate nomination in Iowa. Mr. Wearin was well liked by Senator Gillette, an old line Democrat. Nor did the President tell the senate publicly that he favored a curb on the use of the money. Quite the contrary. Whether the President urged them to do so or not, his board of strategy (the new name for the brain trust) put the steam on and made enough senators vote against the amendments to curb politics to insure defeat. They even forced Senator Barkley of Kentucky to take the floor in favor of the use of money in any way the relief overseers want to use it—and Senator Barkley is seeking renomination in his native Kentucky. So, no credit for the move to draw back the curtain can possibly be given to the White House or any of the President's advisors or strategists.

No credit for bringing the situation to the attention of the country can go to the house of representatives. It did not even consider any restrictions on the use of the money when the bill was up for passage there. The leadership in the house is controlled by Mr. Roosevelt, but even then it was surprising to see such upstanding, square-shooting men like Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas side around the hot spot. Sam Rayburn is one of the really splendid men in the house of representatives, but he dodged on this thing and it is not commendable.

Then, where must credit be given? Why did the senate finally take the bit in its teeth and set machinery in motion for putting out the fire before adjournment? The answer is that the people "back home," and that means largely in smaller towns and in the country, finally caught up with the fact that they are being victimized. They let their feelings become known, and with them nearly every newspaper in the country criticized the senate until the sen-

atorial ears must have burned to a crisp. Anyway, it brought action and for that the country ought to be thankful. It might be well to review the senate action when it ran away from an honest job on the relief appropriation. First, there was the amendment by Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, which was to prevent use of relief funds for political purposes by the simple expedient of dismissal for the official who had control over such funds; second, there was the amendment by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, which would have required a distribution of the relief funds on the basis of the number of unemployed in each state and which, thereby, would have prevented use of vast sums in some states where the political battle might be going against the candidate with a New Deal blessing, whether the opponent be an old line Democrat or a Republican; third, there was the amendment by Senator Rush Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, which merely proposed to make all federal relief officials responsive to civil service laws insofar as political activity was concerned, and fourth, there was the amendment by Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, which would have made it unlawful for any person whose compensation comes from relief funds to solicit, or authorize the solicitation of, funds as contributions to any political party.

Well, as I said, the senate ran away from them and it seems to me that any senator who voted against those amendments has a pretty difficult job to explain that vote. As much as I admire Senator Barkley, the basis of his argument was so sour that it smelled to high heaven. The Kentuckian told the senate that the amendments would destroy senators and give all of the political power into the hands of state political machines which could use that power against senators seeking reelection. Senator Barkley is being challenged for renomination in his state and, I suppose, the matter strikes right close home with him.

Whether senators who voted against those amendments so intended or not, what they have done, when the picture is examined in an unbiased fashion, is to put the whole Roosevelt administration in a ridiculous position. It was their action which makes the record show that the whole administration is willing to let politics run riot in relief; it is against a fair and equitable allocation of money among the states in accordance with the number of unemployed who must be fed.

As to the phase of conditions "back home," the word seeps through to Washington that a good many persons who are seeking house or senate nominations against New Deal aspirants are finding strong WPA organizations against them and in favor of the New Deal candidate. And the full import of that strength comes to mind quickly when one thinks what a hungry person will give up in order to have food.

Senator Tydings of Maryland is the sponsor of the move to clean up the mess in relief. Of course, Senator Tydings, while a staunch Democrat, seldom has done anything to cause the New Dealers happiness; on the contrary, he was marked for "liquidation" long ago. It is much better that an outstanding Democrat should have proposed the investigation than to have had the proposal come from a Republican. Had a Republican introduced the resolution, the thing would have been called political, purely. But it would have been a move calculated to demonstrate the genuineness of the New Deal if some Roosevelt 100 per center would have brought up the proposition.

There is a great opportunity for this new senate committee to serve the country well. It can, and should, go into every report its investigators obtain to learn to what extent taxpayers' money is being employed to influence elections. It has an outstanding piece upon which to work, at the very start. Did not Mr. Hopkins horn into the Iowa primary? And everywhere there was the question whether the WPA and other relief workers in Iowa would not construe the Hopkins announcement in behalf of Mr. Wearin as an "order" for them to support the same man.

But more important than Mr. Hopkins, this investigation—if it is seriously made—can point the tremendous fallacy and danger of relief being administered from Washington instead of from the states and the counties where the money is spent. If the country is made fully aware of true conditions, I believe there will be changes in the relief methods that will allow more than 60 or 70 cents out of each dollar expended to be used for food and clothing as is the case now.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—France is beginning to think she has another Clemenceau in Premier Daladier, and she still has Marshal Philippe Pétain, one of the few survivors of the great generals of the World war.

Two or three years ago, General Pétain was counseling peace and conciliation with Germany. Now he warns the French people of their "serious situation in Europe," and urges them to consider realities.

It is quite possible that rope-skipping is mainly accountable for General Pétain being alive, trim, fit and active at eighty-two. He is an inveterate rope-skipper, ejected from his apartment in 1914, because he jarred the plaster on the walls. This writer's record as to that goes only to 1934, but, in that year, he was still skipping diligently. Joffre, Foch and Maginot, among the French, Von Mackensen, Ludendorff and Hindenburg among the Germans—non-skippers all—have passed, but Marshal Pétain lives on, venerated by his countrymen.

It was he who said, "They shall not pass"—on February 5, 1916, to be exact. He was the savior of Verdun, and, in this connection, a deft historian might discover that rope-skipping saved France. The general spent a solid week in an Automitrille without sleep, and the London Daily News commented at the time that no man who was not in perfect physical condition could have survived such ordeals. It was suggested that his energy and endurance had turned the tide of war.

He was born Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Joseph Pétain, the son of a baker in Couchy a la Tour.

Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler, running for the legislature in Georgia, is after only one seat, but he will need three or four if he is elected. In retirement on his farm, near Norcross, he still weighs 317 pounds. It is a unique contest for him, with no chance for his running broad-jump attack, in which he hurtles his body against his opponent.

His career seems to have been mostly his wife's idea. Born Frank Leavitt, in New York, known as the "Hell's Kitchen Hillbilly," he did a titch in the army and thereafter engaged in some desultory wrestling and manning as a Soldier Leavitt. Nothing much came of it, and he began plucking taking on weight as traffic cop in Miami, Fla. Doris Dean married him and began prodding his lagging ambition.

He started grappling again, in Boston in 1933, with fame still eluding his half-nelson, when a German promoter took him on a tour of the Rhineland. This was more successful, and brought him to the attention of Alexandre Korda, who needed a double for Charles Laughton as Henry VIII in the wrestling scene. Thus came the famous whiskers, an important detail of his wife's clever showmanship in the build-up of the Man Mountain. It was she who persuaded him to take the name Dean and who managed the histrionics which made him a fabulous creature. He was born in West Forty-third street in 1891, weighing 16 1/2 pounds.

GEORGE E. Q. JOHNSON, the slight, self-effacing, bespectacled man who sent Al Capone to Alcatraz, is devoting his life to social betterment. He wants to make cities less fertile soil for crime, and to that end, would flush city and country children back and forth, interchangeably, to the benefit of each, he believes, and the nurture of good behavior.

It was as United States attorney that he deftly ensnared Capone in a silken spider-web of evidence, laboriously gathered and spun. The next year, Herbert Hoover made him a federal judge, but he stayed on the bench only a year and then went back to his law practice.

He broke the gangs in Chicago. His story of how he snared Capone, told before the senate judiciary committee, with its tales of traps and secret panels, was Grade A melodrama, but he didn't make it sound that way. He is a modest man, with no instincts of showmanship.

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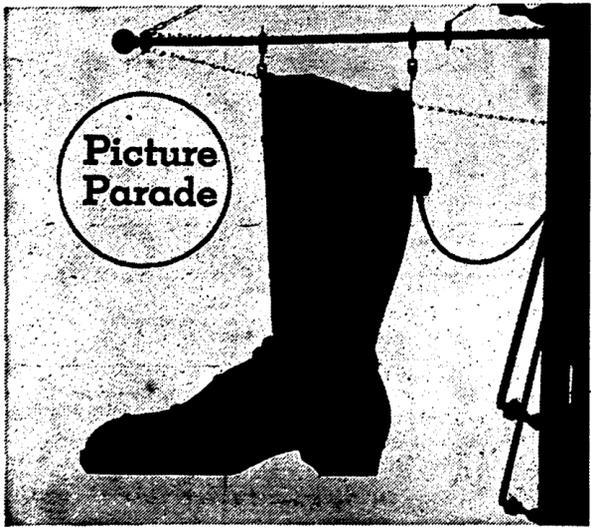
Signs of Commerce



Gone is the day when every trade, every guild had its time honored insignia of profession. But a few such emblems still persist in out-of-the-way places. Once every fur store placed a stuffed bear out front, often scaring passing children half to death. A more picturesque sign by far was the wooden Indian who advertised a cigar store. Both of these symbols have gone out of favor but some are destined to retain their popularity. Barber shops will always depend on the red and white striped pole and the jeweler will always hang a huge clock outside his door. So, also, will blacksmiths continue to hang a horseshoe above the entrance way.



The druggist's mixing bowl, still frequently used, has associated with it the faint aroma of professionalism that will always be present in drug stores. A le-s symbolic—and more practical—sign is that of the chiropractor. He works with feet, so why not hang out a giant foot?



Modern advertising men "outlawed" such symbols as the above shoe repairing sign, but no more picturesque substitute has ever been found. In an age of electric signs, the quiet professional symbol still bears a hallmark of quality.



You don't need to read it . . . a glance tells the story!

Star Dust

★Speaking of Doubles
★Flynn Out—Lynn In
★Musical Lombardos
By Virginia Vale

WHEN you see "Robin Hood" you're going to see some remarkable archery; it will look as if Errol Flynn is a wizard with the bow and arrow. But the man behind the bow was really Howard Hill, and you will be able to see him in a film of his own before long—one of those Pete Smith shorts. Hill will go William Tell one better by lining up fifteen pretty girls with apples on their heads and shooting the apples off.

Remember the days when no studio would ever admit that any actor had a double for any stunt? They used to make Douglas Fairbanks have one sometimes, when the stunt was too dangerous—and he'd manage to do it himself when the cameras weren't grinding, just to show that he wasn't afraid.



Speaking of Flynn—recently he worried Warner Brothers no little. He bought a new yacht, and decided to go on a six months' trip in search of adventure. The executives objected. They finally gave him three weeks off. He had to go to Miami to get the yacht; he was to sail it through the canal, and fly to Hollywood to work in "Sister Act." Off he went, and off he stayed. He spent four weeks in Miami. A studio representative went after him, and went back without him. So Jeffrey Lynn, whose face isn't exactly familiar on the screen as yet, was given the lead in "Sister Act," with everybody cheering for him, and now the studio's delighted with his work. It may be another of those cases where a star walks out and a new star walks right in.

If Jeffrey Lynn does climb to stardom, he can thank Bette Davis for giving him a start. While appearing in a road company of a New York stage success he was given a screen test by Metro. Nothing came of it so far as Metro was concerned, but Miss Davis saw the test and wanted Lynn for a role in "Jezebel." He didn't get it, but Warner Brothers liked the test and gave the young man a contract.

They're admitting now that the clever Miss Davis was right when she refused to play in "Comet Over Broadway," saying that the



BETTE DAVIS

story and dialogue weren't up to scratch. One newspaper man called it "a very badly written story full of inane dialogue."

Jimmy Cagney has bought three tractors for his farm at Martha's Vineyard, and would rather talk crops than movies any day. They're a smart family, those Cagneys; his sister took honors at Hunter college the other day.

Unlike some news broadcasters, Boake Carter writes his own stuff. But he has able assistance from his wife, who used to be society editor of a Philadelphia newspaper.

ODDS AND ENDS—Judging by recent demonstrations, it looks as if television would be in its infancy for a long time to come . . . Helen Hayes is willing to come to the movies if somebody can find her a story as good as "Farewell to Arms" . . . "Farewell," etc., has recently been re-edited, because of the mix-up in international affairs, and will be re-issued . . . If "Woman Against the World" comes your way you'll see Alice Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce, in a leading role . . . The novel, "Sixteen Hands," has been bought for the screen for Bob Burns; it's a story about a mule . . . He'll do "Arkansas Traveler" too . . . And he went to court the other day to ask that the records be made in 1933 and 1934 be kept out of circulation, on the ground that they injure his reputation as a creative artist . . . In 1934 he made \$1500; in 1937, \$400,000 . . . Nothing like getting a good break, and deserving it!
© Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers More Advice About Reducing Describes the Perils of Unscientific Methods for Losing Weight

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York City.

MY RECENT discussion of reducing in these columns brought many letters, indicating that the modern woman is, fortunately, weight conscious. This is an encouraging sign: For it shows that you are alert to the dangers of overweight, which not only destroys beauty but may indirectly contribute to heart disease, kidney disorders and diabetes, which take their greatest toll from among the heavyweights.

Guard Against Unscientific Reducing Methods

Some of these letters caused me great concern, however, because they indicate that in spite of my warning against unscientific methods of weight reduction, many women still cling to the idea that there is some magic in the various pills, powders, capsules, soaps, salts and mechanical devices that are sold at fancy prices and hold out alluring promises of speedy reducing without dieting or exercise.

It is bad enough that most of these fall to reduce. For they may delay the day when the victim of overweight will undertake a sound and scientific program of weight reduction that will effectively take off weight—thus improving appearance, benefiting health and increasing the chances of longevity. But what is far more serious is that some of these preparations may endanger health or cause lifelong physical impairment.

Dangerous Drugs

Drugging is particularly to be condemned, and no one should attempt to reduce by this method except under the advice and watchful eye of a physician. There are many invalids today who would be happy and healthy if they had not attempted to take some "reducing medicine" without consulting a physician.

One preparation that is still bought by foolish women—in spite of repeated warnings against its use—may even result in permanent blindness.

Almost equally objectionable are excessive purging—which may leave you a wobbly wreck—and fasting, which is even more dangerous to women than men.

Don't Diet Without Direction

A carefully regulated diet will not only maintain normal weight, but will banish overweight by forcing the body to burn its own excess fat as fuel. Having heard of this scientific principle, many women frantically and foolishly attempt to prescribe their own reducing diets—often with disastrous results.

There is always the possibility that one may omit calcium-bearing foods and thus impair the

teeth, or leave out foods rich in iron and copper and interfere with the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood. One of the most common and most serious errors is to omit all bread, potatoes and cereals, in the belief that carbohydrates are "fattening foods." Carbohydrates are required by the body in order to utilize the fats in the diet, and when reducing, they are also necessary to burn up excess fatty tissue.

Just as fire cannot burn without air, fat cannot be utilized in the body without the presence of starch or sugar. When the diet contains insufficient carbohydrates, fat burns incompletely, resulting in the dangerous acetone type of acidosis.

Counting Calories the Easy Way to Reduce

The one safe, sure and scientific method of getting rid of surplus weight and at the same time maintaining top health—is to consume a diet that is balanced in every respect, but to count your calories at every meal, making certain that you consume fewer calories each day than your body requires for its normal energy expenditure.

I will gladly send to every reader of this newspaper, a copy of my reducing bulletin. This includes a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods—plus a week's sample reducing menus. By following this scientific plan for weight reduction, you can easily lose from one to two pounds weekly. A more rapid reduction is not advisable. At that rate, you can lose from six to eight pounds in the course of a month—twenty-four pounds at the end of three months. That is a lot of weight to lose and will make a vast difference in your appearance and in the enthusiasm with which you greet your daily tasks.

The Film Stars' Method

This simple and scientific method of controlling the weight is the one used by film stars in Hollywood. It is essential that they keep slim and practically every important film player has a clause in her contract calling for a cancellation if she permits her weight to increase beyond a certain point. But at the same time, film stars must safeguard their health, for their work is the most strenuous of occupations!

Counting Calories Is Fun

In Hollywood they make a game of counting calories. You, too, will find it amusing, as well as beneficial to health and looks. And you will be rewarded by noting a drop in weight every time you step on the scales.

If Your Weight Is Normal Keep It That Way

It has been determined that the ideal weight—that is the weight that best promotes health and longevity—after thirty, is the normal weight for one's height at the age of thirty.

If you are approximately thirty and your weight is normal, you should send for my Calorie Chart and Reducing Bulletin and use it to help maintain your present weight!

If you are over thirty and overweight, you should not lose another day before sending for the bulletin so that you can begin at once to regain your normal weight by the safe, simple, scientific and

Are You Overweight? You can REDUCE Safely, Surely, Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and beautiful weight reduction.

comfortable method of counting calories.

As the pounds disappear you will feel as though you had stepped out of a prison of fat into a new world of physical freedom.

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. M. T.—It is impossible to generalize regarding the diet in asthma. This condition is due to allergy, and the symptoms are produced by different foods in different individuals. Almost all protein substances are capable of causing distress.

Mrs. G. B., Jr.—There is absolutely no truth in the false notion that aluminum cooking utensils may adversely affect health. Numerous experiments have demonstrated that they are perfectly safe.

Miss L. T. B.—Though it lacks fat and vitamin A, skim milk is a rich source of calcium and phosphorus, and also furnishes high grade protein. A quart of skim milk, plus one and one-half ounces of butter is the equivalent of a quart of whole milk.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—16

\$500 CASH Each Week
\$250 to Consumers
\$250 FREE
to Grocers
GIVEN—
YOU CAN WIN \$50 THIS WEEK
—if you act QUICK . . . Everybody can enter this simple, easy—

FLA-VOR-AID

NEWS ITEM CONTEST
1st Prize \$50.00 3rd Prize \$10.00
2nd Prize 25.00 4th Prize 5.00
5 Prizes, Ea. 2.00 150 Prizes, Ea. 1.00
150 Cash Prizes Given Each Week.

Here Are the Simple Rules
1—Clip the most unusual or comical News Item from your paper or magazine.
2—Complete this sentence in 10 words or less: "THE ONE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT FLA-VOR-AID IS . . ."
3—Attach entry to wrapper from 50 package of FLA-VOR-AID or Facsimile.
4—Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
5—Sign your Name and Address plainly.
6—Mail Entry to JEL SERT CO., 1020 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Wednesday, June 23, 1938. Judges' decision is final.



ENTER TODAY
You May Win \$50.00
Prize winners will be notified by mail. For list of winners write to the
Jel Sert Co., Chicago, Ill.

Everything you want in NEW YORK!

Is right around this quiet, congenial hotel. Rooms with bath from \$2.50 single, \$4 double. FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD.

HOTEL Woodstock
43rd St. East of Broadway
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

Ideal in Reality
Love is not altogether a delirium, yet it has many points in common therewith. I call it rather a discerning of the infinite in the finite—the ideal made real.
—Thomas Carlyle.

SEND FOR THIS FREE VITAMIN PRIMER OFFERED BY C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

Do you want to know where to find the different vitamins?

Just write to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his new "VITAMIN PRIMER." It tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of each of these necessary substances.

"IRIUM Won Us!"
Say New Pepsodent Users

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Millions of people—many of whom have long suffered the embarrassment of dull, surface-stained teeth—are now enthusiastically applauding—and regularly using—Pepsodent containing Irium!

These millions have learned how wonderful Irium helps Pepsodent better to brush away dingy surface-stains on tooth enamel—polish teeth to a brilliant natural radiance!

Pepsodent can do the same for YOU—help bring you a smile you will be proud to show the world! What's more, Pepsodent contains NO GRIT, NO FUMES, NO BLEACH! Try it!

Jantzen Wisp-o-Weight Swim Suits

Are the best for this hot weather

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE
Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

FANCY WORK

Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,
Towels, Etc.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

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HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the
month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

FOR SALE Holyoke Hot Water Heater

IN PERFECT CONDITION

Reasonably Priced

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street ANTRIM, N. H.

Shingles and Roofing

Over two carloads on hand
to select from. Present prices
are very low. Buy now and
save money.

Roof Paint, Plastic Cement
and Nails.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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C. ABBOTT DAVIS

Bennington, N. H.

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Radio Service

Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N. H.

Member National Radio Institute

Guaranteed Tubes and Parts

Call anytime for an appointment

Plants For Sale!

Pansies 25c basket, Tomato Plants
25c dozen, Tomato Plants potted 75c
dozen, Cabbage Plants 1c each, Cauli-
flower Plants 2c each, Broccoli Plants
2c each, Brussels Sprouts 2c each,
Celery Plants 2c each, Asters mixed,
Snapdragons mixed, Salvia, Ageratum,
Cosmos, Marigolds, Stocks, Dianthus,
Petunias in mixed or special colors.
All Annuals 25c and 30c per dozen.
Perennials.

LINWOOD GRANT,
No. Branch, Antrim.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of
George A. Dickey late of Bennington,
in said County, deceased, testate, and
to all others interested therein:

Whereas Nancy S. Stevens executrix
of the last will and testament of said
deceased, has filed in the Probate Office
for said County the final account of her
administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Court of Probate to be holden at Man-
chester in said County, on the 19th day
of July next, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be
allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve
this citation by causing the same to be
published once each week for three
successive weeks in the Antrim
Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim
in said County, the last publication to
be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, the
22nd day of June A. D. 1938.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
32-3t Register.

Witness Trees

When Michigan's land surveys were
made from 80 to 100 years ago, sur-
veyors marked the exact location of
section corners with square wood
stakes. This location was "witnessed"
by trees which were blazed and marked
with their distance and bearing with
reference to the corner recorded in the
surveyor's notes. With the passage
of years, the square stakes have
disappeared, but in spite of lumbering
and forest fires, many witness trees
still can be found. In many cases,
burned-out stump holes of the witness
trees are all that remain. In remnants
of virgin timber stands or in swamps
where fires did not penetrate, the mark-
ings of witness trees have been per-
fectly preserved by the new growth of
the trees which has closed over them.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year in advance \$2.00
Six months in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death no-
tices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length
\$1.00.

Display advertising rates on ap-
plication.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or
Entertainments to which an ad-
mission fee is charged, must be
paid for at regular advertising
rates, except when all of the print-
ing is done at The Reporter office,
when a reasonable amount of free
publicity will be given. This ap-
plies to surrounding towns as well
as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers
charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in ad-
vertisements but corrections will be
made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a
charge of two cents for sending a
Notice of Change of Address. We
would appreciate it if you would
Mail Us a Card at least a week be-
fore you wish your paper sent to
a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at An-
trim, N. H., as second-class matter,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

Antrim Locals

Rev. C. W. Turner is preaching at
Washington during the summer.

Mrs. Hattie Crooker Dodge of Hills-
boro is assisting Mrs. Guy D. Tibbitts.

Miss Kate Noetzel has completed
her work at Mrs. Clara Abbott's in
Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith of Boston
recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Smith at Alabama Farm.

Miss Marion Wilkinson spent the
week end in Bedford with her aunt
Mrs. Robert Dunlap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gale and
Mrs. Ella Francis and daughter Carlyn
of Winchester.

Mrs. William Noetzel of Boston has
come to spend the summer at the
Noetzel home on Elm Street, which
has been closed for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. McN. Kittredge
went to Agawam, Mass. on Sunday
afternoon to visit their son and family.

Mrs. Annie Spith is entertaining
Mrs. Harry Deacon and grand-daughter
Miss Estelle Deacon of Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Edna Dole of the Alabama
Farm received a visit Sunday from
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family, and
Miss Marion Price of Reading, Mass.

Mrs. Annie Ames was in Berlin last
week to attend the high school gradu-
ation of her grand-daughter. Mrs.
Freeman Clark cared for Mrs. Myra
Traak in her absence.

The Smith and Winslow families of
Alabama Farm went to Middletown,
Conn. Saturday, to be present at the
graduation of Alan Winslow from
Wesleyan University.

Will give my standing grass to some
one who will cut it right away. Will
make about 6 tons of hay.

Arthur L. Poor

Mrs. Arthur Locke has returned from
Margaret Pillsbury Hospital and is
much improved in health. Mr. Locke
is able to be out and is recovering
from his recent serious accident.

WANTED—Farm of about 175 acres.
Buildings must be in good condition.
Must be near State highway. Also odd
jobs done. Rupert Anderson

John Wilbur Abbott, grandson of
Mrs. C. M. Abbott of this town, has
been awarded the second prize in his
Sophomore class in the Redlands, Calif.
High School, for an essay on the sub-
ject, "American Ideals". The class
consists of 350 members, and all were
required to take part in the contest.

Mrs. Roscoe A. Whitney was re-
cently visited by her mother and father,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Cameron of
New Haven, Conn., her aunt, Mrs.
Susan A. Weeks of Malden, Mass. and
two cousins, Mrs. Wm. B. Babson of
Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. G. Lawrence
Roberts of Reading, Mass.

Antrim Locals

Hard Wood Ice Refrigerator For
sale. E. N. Davis, Antrim.

Mrs. Eleanor Perkins and friend
spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.
Archie Perkins, attending the Gradu-
ation exercises here Friday evening.

James Cuddihy has graduated from
Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H., and
is at his home, the Waumbek, at
Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Emma Hutchinson celebrated
her 90th birthday on June 13th quietly,
as she had a cold. She received cards
and gifts in honor of the event.

The Antrim Boy Scout Troop and
several residents of Antrim attended
the celebration at Concord on Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Robb of East Orange,
N. J., spent the week end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robb.

Miss Pauline Whitney has completed
her teaching duties at the Hampton
schools for the year and is with her
mother, Mrs. Mary E. Whitney for the
summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam are
spending several weeks in the White
Mountains on a business trip.

A Public Auction will be held at
the home of Mrs. G. G. Whitney on
Fairview Street, June 25, beginning
at 9 o'clock A. M.

The regular meeting of Hand in
Hand Rebekah Lodge was held at Odd
Fellows Hall on Wednesday evening.

John Templeton of Worcester, Mass.
spent the week end with his mother,
Mrs. Catherine Templeton.

Miss Candace Phillips is spending
the summer vacation with her aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, at
Peterborough.

Robert Caughey has completed his
duties at New Hampshire University
for the present term and is with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Caughey, at the Center.

Allan Winslow of Albany, N. Y. is
visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward E. Smith, at Alabama
Farm.

Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson has re-
turned to her home here after spending
the winter with her daughter and hus-
band, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn,
at Claremont. Mrs. Gladys Phillips
will assist Mrs. Robinson this sum-
mer.

Mr. Joseph Kane has sold the
Forrest Smith house on Concord Street
to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boynton of
Gregg Lake.

The Antrim Rod and Gun Club Soft
Ball Team defeated the Greenfield Club
on Monday evening in a league game
by the score of 21 to 1. Much interest
is being manifest in these games and
a large group of townspeople were
present to witness the game.

Rev. Fred MacArthur of Ludlow,
Vermont, better known as the "Singing
Parson", was in town last week
calling on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morse.

Mrs. Mary Temple has purchased
the Joseph Fluri house on Wallace
Street.

William Richardson and his mother
Mrs. Richardson, have purchased the
Bert Harris house on Forest Street.

Miss Barbara Butterfield has gone
to Kentucky where she has employ-
ment for the summer.

DEERING COMMUNITY CENTER

The first conference at the Deer-
ing Community Center will be
that of the Epworth League,
which starts on June 29th for one
week.

On July 5th the regular summer
school of the Boston University in
Rural Extension Service for social
work will start and will continue
for a six week session.

On July 11th the vacation school
for children of the surrounding
towns will start its three weeks
session. Children from kinder-
garten to high school age can at-
tend the school.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends
who remembered me with flowers and
cards while I was confined to the Mar-
garet Pillsbury hospital.
Mrs. Arthur Locke.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, June 23
Mid-week service in the vestry at
7.30. Topic: "Sharing with the
Living Christ", Mark 16: 1-8, 14-20.

Sunday, June 26
The Bible School meets at 10.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with
sermon by the pastor, on "Stirring
the Eagle's Nest".

Union service at 7 in this Church.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, June 23
Prayer meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic:
"Prayer and My Neighbor".

Sunday, June 26
Church School 9.45.

Morning worship 11. The pastor
will preach on "My Religious Free-
dom".

At 7 p.m. the union service in the
Presbyterian Church.

Congregational Church
Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister

Morning Worship at 9.45.

Sunday School meets at 10.30.
The first Epistle of John suggests
that we should learn to love God whom
we have not seen, by loving those near
at hand whom we have seen.

Dean Sperry.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect May 1, 1938,
Daylight Saving Time

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	4.40 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 8 p.m.

East Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite of Peter-
borough were recent visitors at Brook-
side farm.

Mr. C. E. Tripp and family of
Woburn arrived at their bungalow last
week. We are glad to have our summer
friends return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and
son have spent the week end at Moun-
tain View.

Carpenters have finished at C. D.
White's and he has a modern, up-to-
date barn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. French and
Mrs. M. S. French were recently at
York Beach on business.

Wensley Barker of Arlington, Mass.
has sold his cottage to a Massachusetts
party.

Eva Thompson is sub-carrier on
rural route No. 2 this week while
Walter Hills enjoys his annual vacation

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond have
returned from their wedding trip and
are at their new home here.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and Mrs. Ernest
McClure and daughter Mary were here
for the week end.

G. W. Symes has returned from a
visit in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horne and
daughter, Mrs. John Drake, were at
M. P. McIlvin's on Sunday.

As usual, the friends of Mrs. Effie
Peabody met with her to help her
celebrate her birthday. A happy time
was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Peabody
received many gifts from her many
friends after which refreshments of
sandwiches, cookies, cakes and tea
were served, and a birthday cake was
presented, all leaving with a wish for
many more happy birthdays for Mrs.
Peabody.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall
block, on the Last Friday Evening in
each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTLE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.

Meetings 7 to 8
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

CONSTRUCTION SURVEYS

LAND SURVEYS

RICHARD P. PARKER, C. E.
South Merrimack, N. H.
Tel. Nashua, 624-W2

Bennington

Gene Richardson of Colorado, a former resident here, has been calling on friends here.

George McGrath, who injured his leg at the Paper Mill recently, is recovering satisfactorily at the Peterborough hospital.

Graduation exercises of Pierce School eighth grade and Junior High students were held at the town hall last Friday evening. Eight 8th grade and five Sophomores received their diplomas.

Robert Wilson of Long Island, New York, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Mrs. Maria Vassar of Holyoke, Mass. was a visitor with friends in town for a few days recently.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Matthews have rented the house recently vacated by H. E. Boucher.

Mrs. Roy Gordon and daughter Janet of Lowell, Mass., visited relatives in town this past week.

Annual Strawberry Festival, Deering Town Hall, June 30, 1938, at 6:30 p. m. Card party at 8 p. m.

Harry Nelson and son, of Manchester, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, on Sunday.

A number of boys of the senior class, accompanied by Headmaster Bailey, enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip on Monday.

The East Washington Community Club will have a pay supper at the grange hall Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

John Grund has returned from Durham, where he has been a student at the University of New Hampshire for the past year.

Miss Carol Richardson, nurse at the Portsmouth Naval hospital, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg.

The annual meeting of Smith Memorial church, at which reports will be read and officers elected for the coming year, will be held on Thursday evening, June 30, in the church vestry.

The glorious blaze of color shown by a single Oriental poppy plant bearing 55 buds and blossoms is attracting much attention at the home of Mrs. Perley A. Spalding on Park street.

Mrs. Georgianna Gile, teacher at the Lower Village school, and her class visited the Morse Museum at Warren on Thursday. Mrs. Catherine Tasker and her pupils of the Center school visited the Benson Animal Farm.

Deputy Sheriff Wilder King and special officer Frank Glading apprehended the two youths who broke into the Gerini store on Bridge street and the Lyman store at the Upper Village. Owing to the age of the culprits their names were not made public.

Members of Gleason Young Post, American Legion, who attended the convention at Portsmouth over the week-end included Elton Matthews, William Cobb, Percy Merrill, Leon Kemp, Norman Fletcher, Harvey Grimes, Charles White, Paul Scruton and Llewellyn Huntoon.

In the observance of the Sesqui-centennial celebration of Concord it brings vividly to the mind of Mrs. Katie Farrar a grand old house situated on the west side of Long Pond which was built by her great-grandfather soon after his return from captivity with the Indians and which is still in perfect condition having been kept for occupancy by his descendants to within the past few years. In this house her father was born 117 years ago next August 11, 1938 and is fondly cherished by her.

Miss Nellie Zoski of Bridge street, Hillsboro, will receive a gold key for being the highest ranking student in the secretarial finishing course at Becker college. The presentation of the award will take place at the 51st commencement of the college in the Worcester Memorial auditorium, when Miss Zoski will also receive her diploma. Also graduating from Becker is Marshall Harvey of Hillsboro. Miss Zoski has been outstanding in student activities. She served as a member of the committee in charge of the annual promenade of the senior class and has been named on the dean's list several times during the year. Harvey is also completing the secretarial finishing course and has also been on the dean's list.

Deering

Paul Willgeroth purchased a new horse recently.

Harold G. Wells has a chicken with four legs at his home, Pinehurst farm.

Almon Colby of Manchester is spending the summer at his home in town.

Paul Grund of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth were in Keene recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark of Henniker were callers at Pinehurst farm recently.

Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton visited Harold G. Wells at his home, Pinehurst farm, recently.

Dr. D. B. Dill of Arlington, Mass. was a caller at Pinehurst farm on Sunday of last week.

Annual Strawberry Festival, at Deering Town Hall, June 30, 1938, at 6:30 p. m. Card party at 8 p. m.

G. Edward Willgeroth and Howard Proctor of Hillsboro spent Sunday and Monday of last week in Boston.

J. Churchill Rodgers of New York spent the week-end with his family at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harradon of Goffstown were in town Monday evening to attend Presiding Master's Night at Wolf Hill grange.

Quite a number from this town attended the program given by Jimmy and Dick, the Novelty Boys, at Henniker Monday evening, June 13.

Quite a large limb was blown from one of the trees in front of the Roach farm, the home of J. F. Kincaid, during the high wind, June 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Crane of Washington attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange, Monday evening, June 13.

Quite a number from this town attended the baccalaureate services at the Hillsboro high school Sunday afternoon, three of the graduates being from Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirine and Mrs. Peirine's sister, Miss Anna Garrah, of Saugus, Mass., spent a few days recently at their summer home on Clement hill.

Miss Marjorie Holden left here on Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will attend the reunion of her class at the University of Michigan. On her return she will visit relatives in New Jersey.

The car driven by Alva Putnam was badly damaged when the steering apparatus broke and the car went out of control. The accident occurred in the vicinity of East Deering. Mr. Putnam was uninjured.

Dagoberto Meliotasi, employed at the Deering Community Center, attended the commencement exercises of Boston University on Monday. His sister was graduated from the School of Religious and Social Work of the university.

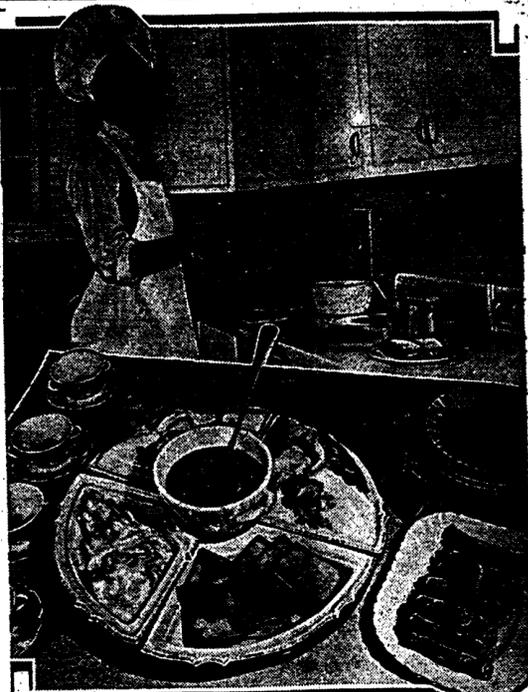
The Daily Vacation school for boys and girls between the ages of four and fifteen will be held at the Deering Community Center from July 11 to 31. The school always enrolls a large number from Hillsboro, as well as from other nearby towns. Miss Mary J. Young will act as dean this season.

Sir Harry Holmes and family arrived here this week from New York. Mrs. Holmes and son Kelman, who has just completed his first year at Haverford College, will pass the summer at their home here. Sir Harry left on Wednesday for Australia and New Zealand, his native country, where he will visit relatives, traveling with Dr. D. A. Poling, Miss Jane Poling and Rev. D. K. Poling, the latter of Bedford, N. Y. The party expects to be gone about four months. Dr. and Mrs. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C., have arrived at their home on the shore of the Deering reservoir to pass the summer.

Car Cousins

A cousin is one collaterally related by descent from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister. Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another. The children of first cousins are second cousins to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another, and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and on and on. And, vice versa, the cousin of one's father or mother is a first cousin once removed, etc. Confusion sometimes arises from the custom of some who speak of the children and grandchildren of their first cousins as second and third cousins, respectively. But the rule given here is the correct and almost universal one for reckoning consanguinity.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lazy-Susan For Lazy Folks



The Lazy-Susan offers a novel and easy way to serve an informal Sunday night supper. (Above) The tall Englishman is Bill Adams, a former Shakespearean actor, who celebrates the Lenten season by flipping pancakes for "good luck."

WHEN you're feeling lazy and neighbors drop in around supertime on Sunday night, there's no need of getting into a dither.

Just whirl a modern version of the old-fashioned Lazy-Susan into action and it's an easy job of everybody helping himself. The Lazy-Susan in the above photograph is mounted on a revolving wooden pedestal. It is hand-painted Lugano ware with bright colored floral design. The center part is a soup tureen and four covered side dishes take care of the whole meal.

If you plan to serve a Sunday night supper during Lent—star a meatless menu. The Lazy-Susan is a friendly solution for an informal meal of this type. Your guests, or just the family at home alone, will welcome the fun of it all.

This interesting repeat starts off with a savory vegetarian vegetable soup and melba toast, followed by a main course of salmon a la king. For dessert there are French pancakes, thin as paper, filled with grape or currant jelly and sprinkled with powdered sugar.

In France cooks realize that it is a great art to be able to make a "lean" soup, or potage maigre, which tastes as rich and savory as those made with meat or meat stock. Carrots, lima beans, whole corn, turnips, cabbage, potatoes, green beans, peas and tomatoes are among the many vegetables, along

with celery, rice, navy beans, parsley and green pepper that give the old-fashioned farm kitchen flavor. That meat stock flavor tastes as if it came from onions browned in fat. You'll find this soup a great adjunct to the Sunday night supper shelf during Lent.

Back in England in the old days everybody ate their fill of pancakes for "good luck" on Shrove Tuesday—that's the day before the beginning of Lent. Here we borrow the ancient superstition from cousins across the sea, and the modern hostess serves a thin pancake rolled in jelly as a "good luck" dessert for a Lenten meal.

There's a piquant new thought in the following recipe for salmon a la king—pickles, and very good, too.

- Salmon A La King With Pickle Sauce
 - 1 can salmon
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 tablespoons fresh cucumber pickle chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cups milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Paprika
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and salt, then gradually add milk. Cook until thick and add chopped pickles. Heat and drain one can of salmon and put on a platter. Pour sauce over it and sprinkle with paprika and parsley.

John Paul Jones Once an Actor in Stock Company

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.—Strange are the steps that lead to greatness. Eleven years before he trod the quarter-deck of the Bon Homme Richard in its historic engagement with the Serapis off Flamborough Head, John Paul Jones, American naval hero, was an actor in a stock company in the island of Jamaica.

Jones, according to Richardson Wright in his recently published "Revels in Jamaica," had left the British navy and had been serving as chief mate on a slaver, the Two Friends of Kingston.

Disgusted with the trade, Jones left his boat in Kingston in 1768, hoping to book passage back to his native Scotland. In the meantime he took a job acting in a company then playing in theaters at Kingston and Montego bay.

Motor Cars Have Nothing on Ancient Wagon of 1877

Lansing.—Mr. Drew, the inventor of the Jerusalem wagon, would be vastly amused to hear us brag about the independent wheel suspension of our automobiles today. That was old stuff to him back in 1877.

Drew, who lived just outside of town, created considerable excitement when he first drove his wagon, entirely without axles, into town. The wheels were six feet in diameter and the running gear just two racks with each wheel on a gudgeon independent of the others. Posts were attached to the inner side of the racks to support the loads and beds attached to the posts on each side, making the contraption look like two large carts fastened together.

However, Drew died without realizing his hopes of becoming rich from his invention.

Oregon Farmer, 85, Buys His First Loaf of Bread

Molalla, Ore.—An eighty-five-year-old farmer walked into a grocery store here.

"I'll try some of that store-made bread," he told the clerk.

WISTERIA FEUD IN NEW ORLEANS ENDS

Forgive Culprit Who Hacked Off Famous Vine.

New Orleans.—Three green buds have become the symbol for peace in the French quarter's latest feud. The buds have appeared on a famous and ancient wisteria vine and the "culprit" who hacked it off at the roots has been forgiven.

Not so long ago the Vieux Carre was shaken into what verged on a "situation" when it was learned that someone had chopped off the massive gnarled wisteria that roofed over a courtyard in Chartres street which harbored a hundred glamorous stories.

The vine was one of the most famous, old Creole residents said. Some even declared that Jean Lafitte, the pirate, had loved and sat beneath the old vine. A cause celebre raged for weeks. Finally the "culprit" was revealed in the person of Ulrich Rosen, new owner of the building.

Since then Rosen has been explaining to visitors and irate neighbors by the legion that he "had to do it." He explained the story over and over again so many times that he grew weary and his brow became furrowed. Then one day a smile replaced the frowns and lines.

"See," he said proudly, "the vine has given forth three buds from the roots, soon it shall cover the courtyard arbor again and be as good as new."

Rosen explained that the vine was cut down when contractors came to repair the old building and found that it had pulled down supporting rafters and even crept out over the roof and pulled slates loose.

Rosen further explained in pacifying neighbors that he was only doing his duty by helping preserve the old buildings of the historic quarter.

Compensations We compensate for the loss of any of our senses by developing special alertness and sensitivity in other senses. Dr. Morris Fishbein, the editor of Hygeia Magazine, points out in an editorial. Audiences of blind persons seem to be better informed concerning general literature than are audiences of college graduates, he observes. The sensitivity associated with the realization of the disability keeps the mind keyed to a high point of alertness.

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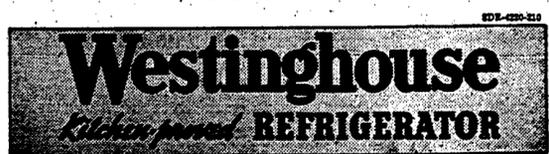


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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Convention to Revise the Constitution, sitting at Concord, May 11 to June 1, 1938, voted to submit to the qualified voters of The State of New Hampshire at the biennial election to be held November 8, 1938, the following questions.

1. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the Legislature to provide for absentee voting, by voters who are unable to vote at their regular polling places, on any question or in the choice of any officers at biennial elections?
2. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to require that the net revenues derived by the state from the operation of motor vehicles, including the gasoline road toll, shall be appropriated and used exclusively for highway purposes?
3. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the Legislature to define the word "pauper" as used in the Constitution provision withholding from paupers the right to vote?
4. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the Legislature, for the purpose of encouraging conservation of forest resources and development of industry and business, avoiding an excessive burden on real estate, and equalizing tax burdens, (a) to classify and tax at special rates growing wood and timber, stock in trade and machinery, (b) to tax sales of particular luxuries and commodities except foods, clothing and medicines, (c) to impose graduated taxes on property passing at death, with reasonable classifications and exemptions, and varied according to relationship, and (d) to impose graduated taxes on incomes?

A true copy attest.

GEO. H. MOSES, President of the Convention. ORA W. CRAIG, Secretary of the Convention.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tacy spent the week-end in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAllister and family were in Brattleboro, Vt., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby attended the ball game in Sutton on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Colburn motored up from Boston Thursday night for the holiday and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, Jr., are the happy parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Warren Colburn, of Baldwinville, Mass., passed Sunday with relatives in town.

S. E. Normandin and son Louis and Miss Gladys Refuse, of Hillsboro, were Sunday visitors with relatives in Leominster, Mass.

Walter Hills, the mail carrier is having a brief vacation this week from his duties on the rural mail route.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn passed the holiday, June 17, and Saturday in Worcester, Mass., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins.

TEN THOUSAND MORE IMPORTANT WORRIES

The Iola, Kansas, Register is one of the thousands of country newspapers that realize the dangers of radical, politically inspired proposals to destroy the chain store industry. In a recent editorial, it said: "Statistics prove that chain stores reach the peak of their expansion period in America several years ago and have actually been declining some since. The present ratio of chain stores to independent stores will probably be maintained with little variation for the indefinite future. There are at least 10,000 things the United States might better be worrying about than the day when its retail business will be monopolized by chain stores." One of those 10,000 things is the high cost of living—which has declined very little in the last eight or ten months, in spite of a heavy decline in purchasing power. Destroy the chains and the cost of living must inevitably be forced up farther. Another of the 10,000 things is productive employment—which will suffer a heavy blow if the chain stores, with their armies of workers, are driven out of business.

Under the present system, America has been given the best retail merchandising service in the world. The independent stores, far from going under, have met chain competition on its own grounds, and forged ahead. What sound reason can be advanced for destroying this progress, which has taken generations to accomplish?

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"He can't be all bad," Ruth broke in, her eyes shining like stars. "I knew it all the time, only all the evidence was against him. I don't believe he is the man who shot at Father at Tail Holt. He may be bad. That is, he may have done bad things. But he isn't mean. He wouldn't lie about it. He'd come straight out, with that defiant, mocking smile of his."

"That's all very well, daughter," Lee assented. "I'll grant you he isn't a villain like that killer Morg Norris. Fact is, I never could quite get myself to think so, spite of all the proof. We sure owe him a lot on account of what he did for Frank. But very likely he's that train robber they want in Texas. Must be some reason he's hiding here. You don't want to get too sympathetic to him."

"No, if we get a chance we might arrest him and send him back to Texas," Ruth suggested scornfully. "There must be a reward for him."

"Now—now! No use getting mighty-tighty, Miss. He can come and stay at the L C long as he wants. We'll do all we can for him, since we don't know he is an outlaw," her father said.

"And if we find he is we can kick him out," the girl added. "All he has done is save most of our lives."

Her father grinned ruefully. "You're sure a gaffdy, Missy. You talk like I was starting right out to hunt this fellow down. No sense in getting all steamed up about it. If we get a chance to help him we will. That's all I can promise."

Ruth nodded. She knew her father would pay the family debt if he were given a chance. For herself, she felt a great lift of relief at what her brother had told them.

She desperately wanted to believe in Jeff Gray, to get assurance at least that he was not mean and treacherous. A queer joy flooded her heart.

Jeff Gray fitted himself easily into the life of Tail Holt. Frequently he dropped into the blacksmith shop of Hank Ransom and listened to tall stories of the days when Hank had campaigned against the Apaches under Generals Crook and Miles. He struck up an acquaintance with the cobbler, little Ed Godfrey.

He showed no curiosity about those he met. When they came and went, where they lived, what their ostensible occupations were, held no visible interest for him. He accepted each man for what he gave himself out to be. The riders drifting in and out of Tail Holt no longer looked at him suspiciously. Curly Connor liked him, and Curly was a leader. The only man who seemed to resent his presence was Morg Norris, and this was discounted by the fact that the surly youth was friendly to few.

Sensitive to atmosphere, Gray deduced one day that something unusual was in the air. He saw Norris in momentary furtive talk with Sherman Howard. The big man was giving the other instructions. Norris picked up Kansas and took him out of the Golden Nugget with him. Mile High came in, sauntered over to Howard, held a low-voiced conversation with him, and departed.

Presently Gray announced, with a yawn, "Tired of poker," and cashed in his chips. He strolled down to the Alamo corral. Sid Hunt and Kansas were saddling their horses. One of them tied back of the saddle a gunnysack containing oats.

"What about that lame sorrel, Sid?" asked Reynolds. "You be back tonight?"

"You look after it, Jim," Hunt said. "Don't look for us till you see our dust coming up the road."

"We got a hen on down Live Oak canyon way," Kansas said with a grin.

Back of the horse Hunt kicked him on the ankle.

Kansas added a rider to his indiscreet remark: "Or somewheres else."

Each of the men had a rifle strapped beside his saddle.

Gray watched them ride out of town. They took the road to the west, the one Lee Chiswick and his daughter had followed the night of their adventure in front of Sanger's store. Half an hour later, Norris, Mile High, and young Howard left Tail Holt headed in the same direction.

Darkness was falling when Jeff Gray rode out of town. He had never been in Live Oak canyon, but he knew from Pat Sorley that it was on the L C range, not more than three or four miles southwest of the line-cabin.

Were the night riders out to make a raid on L C cattle? That was possible. But why cross 20 miles of Chiswick's range into hill country when plenty of stock could be picked up in the Sweet Spring valley with a much shorter drive to safety?

As he rode through the darkness, mind focused on the problem, another likelihood flashed upon Gray. Occasionally smugglers from Sonora brought silver to Tough Nut to

buy goods for consumption in Mexico, thus escaping the Mexican export duty on silver and the import duty on merchandise. In such illicit trading there was a fat profit. Between El Paso and Nogales there was no port of entry. The only custom-house was a shack on the San Pedro river at the point where it runs into the United States. One of the routes followed by smugglers wound through Live Oak canyon. From it the descent to Tough Nut was by an easy grade.

The longer he thought of it the more convinced he was that the raid was against smugglers. A pack-horse had accompanied the Norris party, probably to carry back the silver. Moreover, the personnel of the group pointed to something other than cattle—stealing. Neither young Howard nor Kansas were top hands with cows. Why bring them along and leave an expert like Curly at home?

From chance remarks Gray had gathered that Curly was the leader of the rustler group. But Curly was no wanton killer.

Gray did not ride straight for the canyon, but took the road that led to the L C ranch-house. The Chiswicks would know much better than he what to do, since they were fa-



Finally they drew rein.

amiliar with the terrain. If he played a lone hand he might miss the smugglers and let them ride on to destruction.

It was in the small hours when he reached the ranch. At his approach to the house a dog barked furiously. Presently someone opened the front door and came out on the porch.

A voice demanded, "Who's there?"

"Tell Lee Chiswick that Jeff Gray wants to see him," the night visitor answered, at the same time swinging from the saddle on the far side of the horse.

There was a moment of silence.

"What you want with him?" Bob Chiswick asked.

"I'll tell him that when I see him," Gray said dryly. "You run along and tell him I'm here."

A head was thrust out of an upper window. "Who is it, Bob?"

"Says he is Jeff Gray, Father," Bob called up.

"Wait a minute." The head was withdrawn.

Five minutes later Lee Chiswick stepped out on the porch.

Gray told him why he was there. To his son Lee said, "Light a lamp in my office, Bob." To Gray, "Tie your horse and come in."

Gray followed the cattleman into his office and took the chair to which his host waved him. Lee sat across the table from him. Young Chiswick remained standing.

"First off, Mr. Jeff Gray, if that's your name, let's get it clear where you stand. I'll ask you to come clean, sir. Are you one of Sherman Howard's scoundrels?"

"Would I be here if I were?" Gray asked.

Ruth stood in the doorway, her dark eyes dilated with surprise. She had flung a wrap over her nightgown and she held it caught close to her slender, gracious body. Above the slippers into which her feet had been thrust there was a glimpse of white ankle.

"I'm not asking for a Yankee answer, sir," Lee said impatiently.

"I'm not giving you one," Gray told him curtly. "I've been in the saddle all night to bring you the tip-off. Take it or leave it."

"There's a story in Tail Holt that you are Clint Duke, the fellow who robbed the Texas and Southern," persisted Lee.

"Not much time for gossip right now if we aim to head off those scalawags," Gray said.

Ruth broke into the talk. "I don't believe it. I don't think Mr. Gray is a train robber or a rustler, Father. And I know he isn't one of

Sherman Howard's men. Look what he did for Frank."

Her father turned in his chair. "Might have known you'd be butting in," he scolded, "seeing it's none of your business."

"I heard voices," she explained, "and I came down to see who it was."

"Now you know, you can go back to bed," Lee told her curtly.

"Not just yet, please," Gray smiled blandly. "I'm gaunt as a pined steer after a long drive. Since you're so sure I'm innocent, Miss Chiswick, how about a cup of coffee and some ham and eggs? I'll have just time for them before we start if you move lively."

"Start where?" she asked.

The red-headed man waved a hand debonairly at his host. "Ask Mr. Chiswick. I wouldn't know where."

Lee said: "Go ahead, girl. Fix him up some food." He added to his son: "Rout Frank and Dan Brand and Buck Conrad out of their beds. See they get horses saddled."

Before she left to make breakfast, Ruth flung a question at Gray.

"You are innocent, aren't you?"

"I never blocked a brand or ran one over. I never bought or sold a wet horse."

"Did you hear me tell you to rustle some grub, Ruth?" her father asked harshly. "Better fix breakfast for all of us. No telling when we'll eat again."

Ruth vanished. Presently they could hear the rattling of stove-lids and the crackling of wood.

"I don't know how to take you," Lee complained. "You certainly came through for Frank when he needed a friend. You claim you're not one of Howard's thieves, but you were with them when they ran that bunch of L C stuff up Box canyon. Pat Sorley checked up on your horse's hoofs."

"He didn't check up well enough. I went up the gulch after the thieves, not with them. They passed close to the line-camp in the night. I heard them and went out to see who they were. Pat hadn't been feeling well the night before, so I didn't wake him, but followed the rustlers alone."

"You're a detective for the Cattlemen's association. That what you mean?"

"You can do yore own guessing. Right now I'm giving no information."

Chiswick threw out a hand in a gesture of defeat. "All right. Have it your own way. I'll take a chance on you. If you're right about it and this bunch you followed are headed for Live Oak canyon, it is a cinch they are not figuring on running off any of my stock. My guess is the same as yours. They have heard word of some silver smugglers on their way to Tough Nut. At least, that would look reasonable to me. Probably they will lie in wait for them at the rock slide. A thousand big boulders crashed down a million years ago, and filled up the trail so a traveler has to wind around among them. It's a fine spot for an ambush. Question is, can we get to the smugglers before they reach the canyon?"

"If not, they will probably be wiped out. You know that killer Morg Norris. He'll figure dead men tell no tales."

"Yes. Three smugglers were dry-gulched and killed last year. In Skeleton canyon, not in Live Oak. Norris was in that, they say."

"Unless the Mexicans fool them and come up some other way," Gray said, thinking aloud.

"Through Live Oak would be the nearest for them."

"Howard must have a spy in Mexico who is in with the smugglers."

"Looks like," Chiswick agreed. Presently Frank Chiswick came into the room. He told his father that the horses were being caught

and saddled. "Tony Flores stayed at the bunk-house last night. Do you want him to go?" the young man asked.

"I reckon so. How many rifles all told?"

"Four, counting the buffalo gun."

The other men trooped into the house for breakfast. They ate by the light of lamps, Ruth and Nelly waiting on them. Plate after plate of biscuits vanished before them. Platters of fried eggs appeared and disappeared. Nelly poured great quantities of coffee. The men ate with the lusty, hearty appetites of hard riders who did not know when they would see food again. During the meal there was little conversation.

After breakfast Gray drew Lee Chiswick aside.

"Maybe we're figuring this thing out wrong," he said. "Maybe when Kansas let slip Live Oak canyon, that was just bait for me. Don't you reckon you had better leave a guard at the ranch to look after the women?"

Lee considered this. "No. Men in this country don't make war on women, not even a fox like Sherman Howard."

Gray rode with Lee Chiswick at the head of the little cavalcade.

They came into rough country, a wild jumble of hills and draws which made for slow and hard going. In the darkness the horses felt their own way. From the summit of one of the hills Chiswick pointed down to a gash in the rock wall facing them.

"Canyon Diablo," he said. "That was the Spanish name. We call it Live Oak now."

Chiswick left the rest of his party in a mesquite draw while he and Gray rode forward to reconnoiter. The younger man carried Dan Brand's rifle, since he had not one of his own. They rode cautiously, searching the darkness in front of them with their eyes as they moved forward. Of the two Chiswick was the more uneasy. He could not be sure that his companion was not leading him into a trap from which he would never come out alive.

Neither of them saw any sign of another party. Finally they drew rein and dismounted. Back of a small elevation 50 yards from the mouth of Live Oak canyon they tied their mounts. Very carefully they covered the remaining distance. Within rifle range were a hundred boulders behind which enemies could find cover.

Safely they reached the trail. "They're ahead of us," Gray pointed to fresh tracks.

They examined the footprints, striking matches as they stooped to make out the impressions. One horse had a broken front hoof. Another wore very large shoes and stepped a long way.

"I've seen both of those tracks before," Chiswick said.

"The horses that made them belong to Morg Norris and Mile High," Gray replied. "Where do we go from here? My idea is to follow them into the canyon or along the rim."

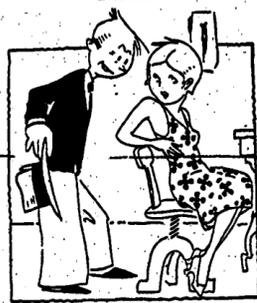
Chiswick called to the rest of his posse and the others joined them. Brand recovered his rifle from the red-headed man.

"Norris and his crowd are in the canyon, boys," Lee said. "We are going in after them. But get this right. We have no evidence as to why they are here. So we can't cut loose at them promiscuous. May-out loose at them promiscuous. May-out loose at them. Anyhow, till I give the word there isn't to be any gunplay. We're law-abiding citizens."

"How many of them are there?" asked Buck Conrad, chewing tobacco stolidly. He was a short, thick, bowlegged man with an imperturbable face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DOING HER COLUMN



Cub Reporter—Where is the new society reporter?
Typist—She has gone to the drug store to get some "local color."

BUSY DORA KNOWS



The Madam—Call up the locksmith, Dora, I've lost the key to my desk.
The Maid—It will not be necessary, madam, the key to my little trunk fits it exactly.

SCOOTED



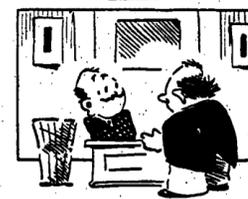
"Here yo Rastus, whar's dat can ob hard I tol' you to git?"
"Golly maw; it was so slippery it done slipped mah mind."

MEANING THAT—



Miss Sweet—But, Tom, he says I look good enough to eat.
Tom—You just ought to see the things he eats at the lunch counters.

THINGS THAT COUNT



Chief Counsel—The first thing to do is to get at the cause of this trouble.
Associate Counsel—The root of the trouble is the late Mr. Bigwad's fortune.
Chief Counsel—Exactly, and we must get at it.

THE QUESTION



Percy—We should waste nothing; I advocate even calf's brains. Doncher know.
Miss Diggs—As articles of diet, Mr. Pinched, or as organs of thought?

HONK, HONK!



Lawyer—The plaintiff, your honor, was in a reverie when struck by my client's machine.
Magistrate—In a reverie, you say?
Lawyer—Yes, your honor.
Magistrate—Don't think I know that make of car.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

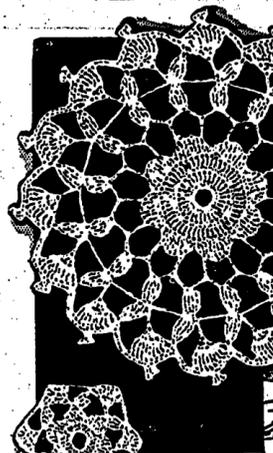
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Pattern 1669.

You'll find yourself so fascinated by this jiffy crochet pattern that you'll turn these doilies out by the dozen in all three sizes. Use heavy perle cotton or four strands of mercerized string to achieve that heavy richness that you usually find only in rare old lace. Use as luncheon set or just as centerpieces. Pattern 1669 contains directions for making these doilies; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of a doily.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

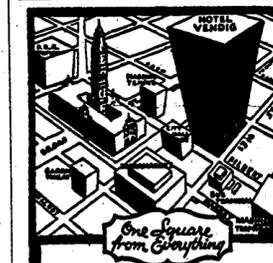
NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "ambling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.
Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WRITE-OUT FREE from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.
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FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it mops up, overnight, the feeling of "rain to go" films and inside cleaning. It helps eliminate the leftover water that holds you back, causes headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but it CONSTITUTIONS you, it will certainly "do wonders" for you. Write for FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 21, Brooklyn, N.Y.

WNU-2 25-38



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Post Office Department Aids Bureau of Identification in Finding People

Consciously and unconsciously, post office departments the world over perform odd non-postal services.

The United States post office gets into banking with its postal savings work. In rare emergencies, it aids the federal bureau of investigation in identification by turning over to G-men fingerprints taken of each person who opens a postal savings account.

Occasionally, says a writer in the Washington Post, our post office delves into the business of locating missing people. Here's how its fanciest bit of service works. You pay 3 cents postage; plus 15 cents minimum registration fee; plus 10 cents restricted delivery charge (the letter is then delivered to the addressee only); plus 23 cents for a return receipt showing the address where the letter was delivered and the signature of the addressee! That's 51 cents on one letter!

Thus the post office turns detective, finds your friend even if he has moved, tells you where he's

living. The idea came from outside the department and was made law by congress.

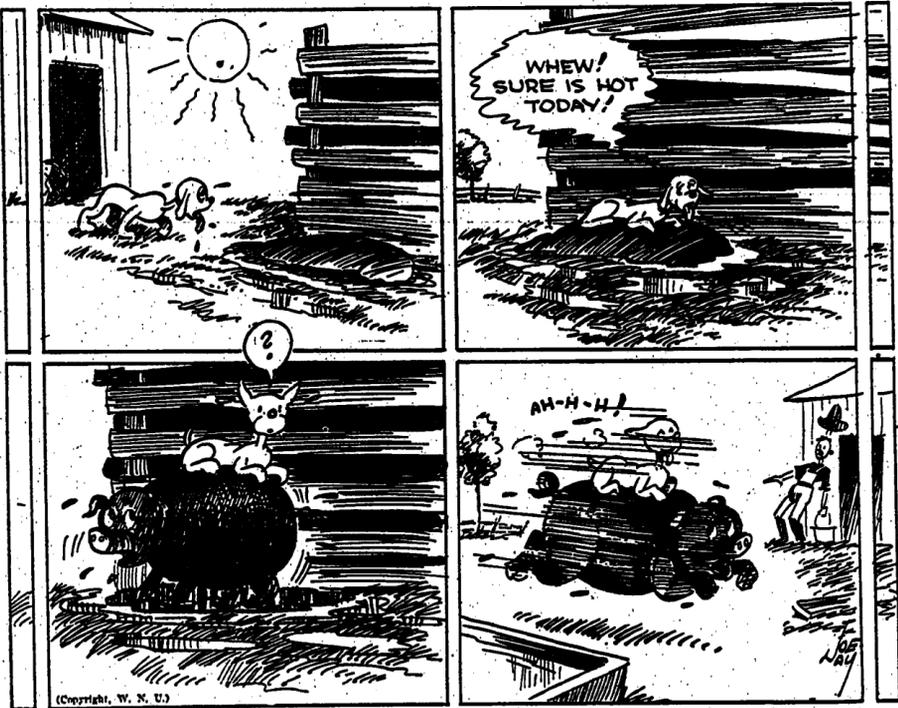
As for postal savings, Canada, Germany and other countries run banking branches. German post offices, in addition, arrange excursion trips, collect license fees from every radio owner in Germany, maintain buses which serve as traveling post offices. Likewise, traveling post offices are used in Switzerland, Russia and elsewhere.

Back in 1900 Belgium offered an odd service. It was a 10-centime stamp. The detachable tag on the bottom reads in French and Flemish: "Do not deliver on Sunday." If the tag was left on the stamp, the letter wasn't delivered on Sunday. But if you didn't care and tore the tag off, the letter was delivered any day of the week.

"Name Writ in Water" Post Keats asked that the following inscription be placed on his grave: "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



BOOKS IN BRIEF

O. Henry Tells Tale of 'Cop And Anthem'

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

A DRY leaf fluttered into Soapy's lap. That would be the calling card of Jack Frost. In fact just last night Soapy had noticed that winter was approaching because three newspapers adroitly disposed did not keep out the chill as he lay on his favorite park bench. Soapy disliked the cold months, but with a little luck, he would manage.

Being an observant man, Soapy had learned long ago that there were two alternatives for him during the winter. Philanthropy or the Law. The former carried with it certain circumstances that interfered with a gentleman's privacy, as baths and such. So, Soapy had long favored the Law which did not meddle with his tastes as an individual.

Since he must do something at once about the cold weather, and since there was nothing to deter him now, he might as well begin at once. There were certain activities that Soapy knew carried ninety days on the Island, where there was heat and food, and clothing enough.

Soapy went into a not too respectable looking restaurant and ordered a pleasing dinner. When he had dined slowly and with precision, he announced that he had no money and suggested that the waiter call a cop. The next instant Soapy was gathering himself together off the sidewalk.

Soapy is Luckless.

The second method would likely work. Picking up a brick he slammed it into a plate glass window. When the cop came, Soapy said "Here I am, I did it." The cop answered, "Who are you trying to kid, wise guy?" And was off to catch a man who was running after a street car.

Those were two of Soapy's best cards, but he still had a few up his sleeve. Across the street stood a modest looking girl, gazing at the winter styles. He sidled up to her, cleared his throat, and carried on the usual antics of a masquerade. She walked slowly along, Soapy after

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

PINK is the newest color in decoration. It is charming for embroidered mats and table scarves for any room in the house. The runner shown here is palest pink

the top of the hem with plain catch-stitching in pink as at A. Next, interlace these stitches with the rose as at B.

Three 1/2-inch squares are embroidered in each corner. Mark each square with a pencil. The method of laying the pink foundation threads is shown in diagram C. Bring the needle out at 1; place it in the material again at 2, and bring it out again at 3. Continue, following the numbers and weaving the stitches over and under as shown. Next, interlace these stitches with rose. Start at D and follow the diagrams until all the stitches are interlaced as at E.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book fully illustrates ninety other embroidery stitches; also fabric repairing; table settings; and many things to make for yourself and the children. The directions in the book are complete—no patterns to buy. Price 25 cents postpaid (coin preferred). Ask for Book 2 and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Cool, Midsummer Fashions

IT'S the simple things that look prettiest in hot weather—dresses like these, with slim skirts, puff sleeves and v-necklines. And they are both made with the softness of detail that gives them summery, flattering prettiness. Make them at home, in just the colors and fabrics that suit you best. The patterns include detailed sew charts so that you can easily do it, and you'll save enough for that extra frock you always want in summertime.

Dress With Fitted Waistline.

This dress has a beautifully expensive, exclusive look—and it's so easy to do! Only six steps in the making. The fitted waistline is topped by soft gathers that fill out the bosom. Darts at the side make the waist hug your figure, and the sash bow in back adds a touch of youthful charm. Linen, silk crepe, dotted Swiss or georgette are pretty fabrics for this dress.

All-Day-Long House Dress.

Made on modified shirtwaist lines, this dress is simple enough to put on first thing in the morning, and pretty enough to wear all day long. Ricrac braid on the collar, sleeves and pockets makes it especially colorful and flattering. Make up in percale, pique, gingham or linen this will be one of the most satisfactory day dresses you ever owned!

The Patterns.

1481 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

1529 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 1/4 yards ricrac braid to trim.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



ONCE IN PRISON

William Sidney Porter was born in 1862 in Greensboro, N. C. O. Henry, his pen name, came later. As a young man he went to Austin, Texas, where he worked in a bank. It was there that the embezzlement of \$1,150 occurred, a crime that has never been really cleared up. However, Porter was sentenced to serve five years in an Ohio penitentiary for the crime.

In prison he settled down to a concentrated program of writing. In 1903 he contracted with the New York World to do a story a week at \$100 each.

When he died in 1910, his body was interred in Asheville, N. C. Of him the Encyclopaedia Britannica states, "The tragedy of his own life taught him a chivalrous tenderness for the unlucky."

her. There was a cop nearby that Soapy was counting on. Finally the girl turned, caught Soapy's arm and whispered, "I would have come over sooner, but the cop was watching us and I had to figure it out." She hung onto him as to an old friend, but at the next corner Soapy bolted. He didn't want anything to do with women.

Disturbing the peace is a sure one, thought Soapy, tugging at his coat to hold it closer, drunks and crazy people are always locked up. Accordingly he began his act, yelling and dancing around wildly. The cop watched a minute, and turning to the bystanders, he explained, "This one of them Yale lads celebratin' the game. We've instructions to leave them be."

Fatalistic End.

Soapy was disheartened. What did it take to rate the three months on the Island? He mused over his possibilities, and like a homing pigeon, he rambled along the avenues toward Madison Square Garden. Presently he passed a cathedral, dark except for one window that was rimmed with light. Soapy looked, and then his ear caught the pulsing tones of a pipe organ. What in the world? An anthem, one that did things inside of Soapy. He thought of all the forbidden thoughts, of his mother, of when he was a little boy and had a respectable way of living. These thoughts upset him until the result was that Soapy gave up his idea of spending the winter on the Island. He would get a job, he would be somebody and show the world!

A familiar touch sent a shiver down his arm. Looking up he saw the broad face of a cop. "What you doin'?"

Soapy answered, "Nothin'."

"Then come along."

The Magistrate gave him three months on the Island on a charge of vagrancy.

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APPROPRIATE

A Costly Joke

Auctioneer—You keep bidding against yourself, sir.

Customer—No, I'm not. My wife and my brother both asked me to bid for this gramophone, and I'm curious to see which of 'em gets it.

He Was Out of Reach

Bobbie—Say, Pa, a bee hums, doesn't he?

Father—Yes, my boy; but run away and don't bother me.

Bobbie—Well, Pa, if that's so, ain't a bee a humbug?



KI-YI-YIP!

"Do you think the auto will ever succeed in doing away with the horse?"

"No, but they are doing away with a lot of dogs."

ains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills, a multi-valued, great kidney medicine. Doan's. Ask your druggist!

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THE SAFETY MOVEMENT GOES FORWARD

A striking and unusual experiment in the interest of safety will be undertaken at New York University, beginning July 1. A national center of safety education will be established, under a special grant of funds from the National Conservation Bureau of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, and will become part of the University's Division of General Education.

According to announcement, the new project, which is the first of its kind in this country will provide a comprehensive program of information, instruction and research in matters connected with accident control. As part of the program, a maximum of 18 research fellowships in safety education, with stipends ranging from \$400 to \$1,200, will be offered for graduate students enrolled in the School of Education during the 1938-39 academic year.

The motives underlying the new center were explained by the National Conservation Bureau, which pointed out that the stock casualty companies have been active since 1922 in the child safety education movement. It is now felt that a major part of the promotional phase of this movement has been completed and that the kind of aid required by educators has changed. Safety work is well established in the nation's schools, with the result that the primary need is for persons adequately trained to teach safe practices both to young people and to teachers' colleges. And although the center has been planned principally for the education of teachers, the work will be conducted over a wider front in order to serve all types of personnel concerned with safe living.

This is a logical, necessary step in the evolution of the directed safety movement. It would seem inevitable that the work undertaken will be reflected in materially reduced accident tolls in the future. The child who is taught proper safety procedure by a qualified instructor becomes a safe-living adult.

Read the Classified Columns.

WALL STREET AND THE HOT DOG STAND

Without maximum production and a broad interchange of goods—trade—there can be no such thing as prosperity. That is a generally recognized truth.

What is not generally recognized is the close and vital connection between our great financial centers and the tiniest hot dog stand. Trade is vital to the welfare of both. And while Wall Street would undoubtedly be able to continue in business in the absence of a single hot dog stand, the operator of the hot dog stand would ultimately be in grave danger of going out of business, if Wall Street or its counterpart ceased to function! If you don't believe this, hark back to the days after 1929. The public must come to realize just how vital a spoke the organized stock exchange is, in the wheel of trade and commerce. Smooth functioning, efficient security markets are essential. It is on their floors that the buyers and sellers of securities in a vast array of private industrial enterprises must meet to trade their "wares." And don't for a moment believe that these wares are not just as real and tangible as a pound of potatoes. They are the life-blood of commerce. They are the principal assets behind your insurance policy. They have, indirectly, made it possible for you to enjoy cheaply such modern luxuries as the automobile, the telephone, electricity in its manifold usages, the movies, etc.

You may never have heard of the "floor trader," "the specialist," the "2 broker," and the "lot dealer." You may never hear of them in the future, but they all contribute their bit, not only to the stability and liquidity of the stock market but to the stability of the economic life of America.

Society of the Happy Death
One of the wierdest sights in Cracow, Poland, is the procession of the Society of the Happy Death, a medieval association, whose members once a year celebrate their common desire for a pleasant exit from this world by parading from the Franciscan church in black robes, decorated with skull and bones.

THE CURSE OF SIN

There lives in India far away, A creature called Mongoose they say. They also say he pleasure takes, In killing and devouring snakes.

Now had this Mongoose chanced to stray, In Eden on that fatal day, Mother Eve would not have tempted been, And all our race would know no sin.

But such is fate he was not there, And so we all her sin doth share, Her sons and daughters may be moan, But each must bear their sin alone.

All meet the serpent on the way, And all are tempted so they say, Some have power to resist wrong, Others listen to the Sirens song.

Lords of creation so they say, Have often rued that fatal day, For they that sin first did begin, Hath ever tempted man to sin.

Woman's excuse for sin hath been, I'm prone to weakness born in sin, And man's excuse for sin you see, "The Woman that Thou gavest me."

The some acknowledged sin and wrong, Many to Adam's class belong, And say from all blame I am free, An enemy hath tempted me.

But for the snake I might have been, Pure and good and free from sin, No taxes due or debts unpaid, But rest and peace in a bower of shade.

Still if it were not for the curse, I'd have no tittle for this verse, And Milton would have counted cost, Before he wrote that Eden lost.

For the Horse

In the old horse and buggy days there was no such thing as a driver's license. Had one been required doubtless it would have been issued to the horse, which in many cases knew more than the driver.—Toledo Blade.

Vitamin A Needed as Health Weapon

Functions as Preventive of Certain Infections

By EDITH M. BARBER

NATURE advertises with a liberal use of color the essential vitamin A. Her favorite pigments are green and yellow, although there is a splash of red. Carotene appears in various shades of yellow wherever vitamin A is present.

Among the animal foods, liver, egg yolk, butter, cheese, cream, salmon and fish oils are the most highly endowed with vitamin A. Among the vegetables we find all salad greens, green peppers, peas, green beans, carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow squash and tomatoes as good sources. As we would expect, oranges, peaches, pineapples, prunes, apricots, bananas, apples and strawberries contribute varying amounts.

As amounts are always small, the advantage of choosing a number of these foods daily is obvious. Variety in the diet not only makes meals more interesting, but generally more nutritious. This vitamin is necessary for normal growth and maintenance and as well it has a specific function in the prevention of certain infections of the eyes, lungs, glands, sinus and ears. As vitamin A when taken in excess of the daily need can be stored in the body, it provides a reserve which is valuable in enabling us to resist infections.

Cheese Omelet.

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons cornmeal
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 2 eggs

Scald the milk in a double boiler, add the salt and cornmeal. Stir until thick, then cook for 30 minutes, add the cheese and stir until melted. Add to the beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm, 30 minutes (350 degrees, Fahrenheit).

Spanish String Beans.

- 1 pound string beans
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons bacon fat
- 2 cups cooked tomatoes
- 1/2 cup tomato catsup
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- Salt

Slice beans. Brown onion and garlic in bacon fat. Add beans, cover closely and cook five minutes. Add tomatoes, catsup and green pepper and season to taste. Cook slowly until tender.

Cranberry Salad.

- 2 cups cranberries
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 package lemon gelatin
- Salad dressing
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
- Lettuce

Cook the cranberries and water until the berries burst. Add the sugar. Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water and when thoroughly dissolved add to cranberries with the celery and nut meats. When cold but not yet set turn into individual molds, which have been dipped in cold water. Chill, unmold and serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Spanish Souffle.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups tomato pulp
- 2 jars cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add flour and when well blended add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Let cook one minute. Remove from fire and beat in one egg yolk at a time. Add tomato pulp, cottage cheese, onion juice and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cheese mixture. Pour into a well-greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit), 20 to 25 minutes until set.

Lemon Blanc Mange.

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water
- 5 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 egg whites, beaten until stiff

Add sugar and salt to boiling water. Dilute cornstarch with cold water and combine mixtures. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly, and boil five minutes. Cool slightly, stir in lemon juice and fold in egg whites. Turn into a mold, chill and when ready to serve unmold. Serve with soft custard sauce.

Watercress Butter.

- 1/2 cup softened butter
- 1/2 cup minced watercress
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon onion juice

Cream butter with watercress. When well blended, stir in lemon juice and onion juice.

Baked Salt Mackerel.
Soak mackerel overnight. Drain, dredge well with flour and pepper. Put in a greased pan and half cover with rich milk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit), about 15 minutes until tender. Add one-fourth cup of cream and cook 10 minutes more.

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FARM TOPICS

BUG POISON PINK INSTEAD OF WHITE

Purpose of Changed Color to Prevent Mistakes.

By James W. Dayton, Extension Vegetable Specialist, Massachusetts State College, WNU Service.

Farmers who purchase new stocks of lead arsenate and calcium arsenate this year may be surprised to find these materials pink instead of white. It isn't that pink insecticides will kill bugs any quicker but rather that the pink is added so human beings will not mistake these poisons, for flour, lime, or other white powders.

The new color of these products is in accordance with the following announcement by the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide Association:

"In the interests of public health and for the protection of users of agricultural arsenical insecticides, this industry has, by voluntary agreement, adopted and will use a pink coloring in all white arsenical products.

"It is the belief of the industry that this action represents a constructive effort by the industry to eliminate as far as possible the hazard of mistaken identity of the products and that in time the pink color will become established as a distinctive warning of the poisonous nature of the material."

Since this change in the customary appearance of the materials may possibly lead to some confusion, it is emphasized that the coloring agent has no effect whatever on the insecticidal value of the arsenicals. The new pink products are to be used according to the same recommendations that have applied to the arsenicals in their white condition.

The pink coloring will be a real advantage in serving as a ready means of identification so that arsenicals will not be mistaken for other white powdery substances as has happened when the materials have been carried over from one season to another and the label has been lost from the container.

Teach Chicks to Go to Roost and Save Trouble

After chicks reach four weeks of age they can be taught to roost, and the poultryman will have less trouble teaching them than he will if he waits until they are three to five months old, according to experience at North Dakota agricultural college.

All brooder houses at the college poultry farm are equipped with roosts, and it has been found that with little or no bother the chicks early form the roosting habit. The roosts are built of lightweight material in a framework and are hinged midway on one wall of the four-sided brooder house so they may be raised when not in use or for cleaning. Wire of medium mesh is attached to and underneath the roosts to keep chicks away from the droppings.

The rows of roosts, lowered in place when chicks are about four weeks old, incline from the floor back to the wall, thus being easily available and inviting to the chicks.

Head of Healthy Hen

The head of a bird supplies valuable indications of her activity. A hen in good laying condition will have comb, wattles and ear lobes full and large for her breed. The comb is stiff, smooth and waxy and bright red in color. With cessation of laying, the comb becomes shrunken, dry and rough. Like colored scales appear over its surface. Because of the rapidity with which a hen's comb changes its appearance with production, it gives a valuable clue to her state at the time of examination. The comb of the pullet, too, foreshadows her coming period of laying by expanding and coloring up.

Care of Leghorns

Leghorns are fairly dainty and small feeders but are excellent consumers of mash and very large consumers of green food. Mash hoppers in the leghorn pen should be kept filled at all times and after the birds have gotten into good laying condition, grain feeding can be reduced to one feed a day, preferably at night. Owing to their dispositions leghorns may be profitably confined to the houses for the entire year, but it is better if practicable to allow the breeding hens their liberty during the breeding season. That always results in stronger chicks and better hatches.

Brooder Temperatures

The temperature under the edge of the hover two inches from the litter should be from 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit the first week, 90 to 95 degrees the second week, and gradually lowered until no heat is needed. The amount of heat and the length of time it is needed depends on the season and the day. The heater, however, should be left in the brooder house a while after the heat is discontinued for possible use in unfavorable weather.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"WHAT'S a person to do about a brick mantel I'd like to know," writes Mrs. L. D. K. "No use to tell me it's out of style. I know that. But is there any hope, short of spending a lot more money than I have to spend. The room is about as dowdy as the mantel, I might as well confess. Cream walls, Oriental scatter rugs, a taupe mohair three piece set, two wing chairs in faded linen, ivory scrim curtains, lamps that are the worse for wear, a lot of knickknacks that ought to be discarded."

"I simply don't know where to start. But I do want to do something and would be very grateful if you would give me a plan that I could follow. We have to use our old furniture and I'll have to make the new slip-covers or curtains myself. We can have the walls repapered and the woodwork painted. And I'd like to get new accessories but hate to buy at random."

There are lots of things to do about that mantel. The easiest and cheapest is to paint it the color of



What's a Person to Do About a Brick Mantel?

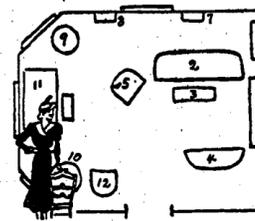
the woodwork. Since the room is sunny you could use light gray for walls and woodwork.

We'd have the sofa in a fine deep red with a pair of round cushions in a gray textural fabric. The two wing chairs might be pleasant in red with a deep rope fringe of gray around the bottom (this fringe could go on the sofa too). One of the other chairs we'd like in dull gold, and one in a gray herringbone slip cover. Accessories we'd like in brass. And they'd be best in large dominant sizes. The curtains we'd have in white made very full and to fall softly to the floor. A valance of several rows of the gray fringe could be added. Over the mantel have something bold and compelling. A large dramatic picture . . . a mirror with a wide gold frame . . . or fine gold brackets to hold pots of abundant trailing ivy. Avoid in this room a lot of little things as they will be too distracting.

An Old-Fashioned Mantel.

"Several years ago you helped me do over my living room and we loved it," writes M. P. "But now we've moved and so here I am again knocking at your door. I enclose a rough diagram of the room, also a sketch of the old-fashioned mantel which is rather a headache because of the fancy shelves above it. What would you do about it—don't think we can make any architectural changes right now. The room will eventually be repapered though, and the woodwork painted. What colors? Also we hope to buy a piano for our eight-year-old daughter; would you advise a spinnet or a small grand? What for draperies?"

"We now have an eggplant broadloom rug, a barrel chair in eggplant damask, a love seat with an ivory brocade covering and a green and gold antique frame, a rust damask sofa, odd furniture in walnut, lamps in white, some framed



A Genial Arrangement.

water colors and two rather nice etchings, and gold candlesticks and pedestal bowl to go in front of the mirror on the mantel."

To begin with, we'd have the walls repapered in white with a gold design. And paint the woodwork white, including all the fireplace except the brick part which would be better painted black. Then collect gold things for the fancy shelves, rather fussy bibelots with maybe some little flowery china ornaments. In short, play up the mantel rather than apologize for it. We'd prefer a spinnet in that room since you're pressed for space. Draperies we'd have in apple green taffeta. As for arrangement, why not try it (2) as we've sketched, using the sofa (2) at right angles to the fireplace, (1) with the coffee table (3) in front of it and the love seat (4) opposite. And the easy chair (5) in conversational reach. The spinnet (11) we'd have between the corner windows with two tables (9 and 10) on either side of it, and a chair (12) as indicated. The radio (8) we're leaving where you have it, but two incidental stands (7 and 8) we're suggesting for the space on either side of the window facing the entrance.

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